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YOUTH KILLED IN MOTORCYCLE CRASH

CONFESSES HE FIRED PRISON BRICK PLANT

Ivan Pickering Captured at Hamilton Implicates Two Other Convicts

CAUSED 9 TO 14 DEATHS

Says Trio Started Blaze with Bucket and Paper Stuffed in Rafters

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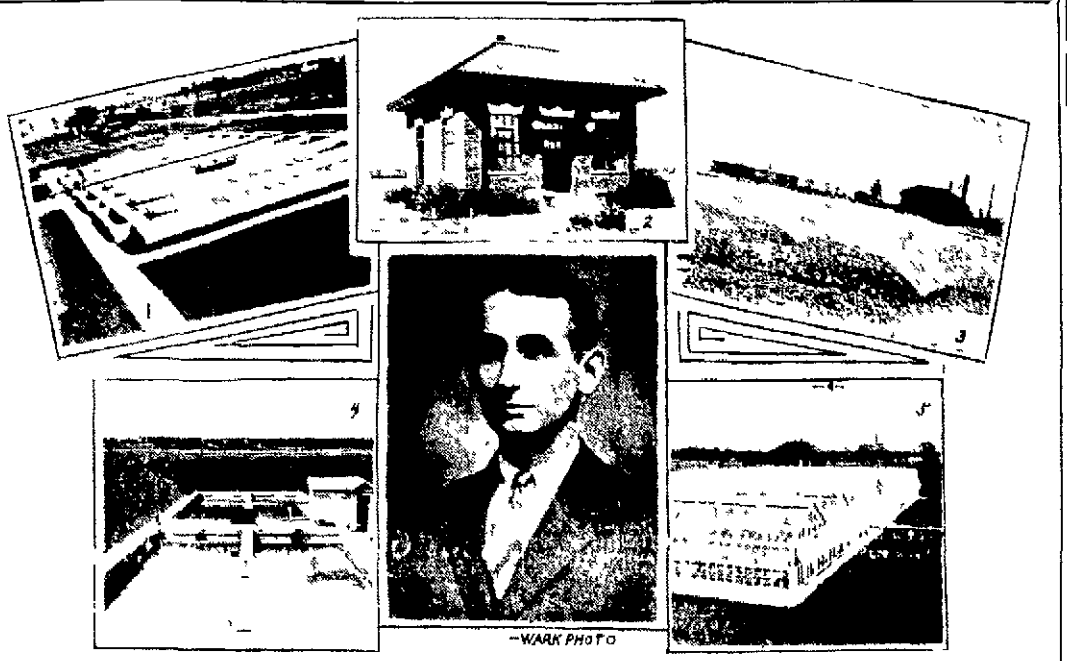
MARION SEWAGE PLANT CLASSED AS MODEL



—WARK PHOTO

Marions sewage disposal plant located about three miles west of the city is ranked high by municipal officials and engineering experts as one of the best in the country and as a consequence it has been inspected by numerous official groups from communities in the United States as well as foreign countries seeking information to aid in designing their plants Pictured above is the superintendent Floyd G Browne, and five views of the local plant as follows 1—Imhoff settling tanks 2—Office and laboratory 3—Sprinkling filters, 4—Secondary settling tanks, 5—Glass covered sludge drying beds

Local Disposal System, Handling City's Daily Output of Million and Half Gallons of Sewage, Used as Pattern in Many Other Cities

It is a well equipped technically supervised plant that disposes of Marions daily output of one and a half million gallons of sewage and waste It is also well kept and efficiently operated at a reasonable cost

This cannot be said of the average sewage disposal plant and it is for that reason that the Rockefeller Institute sends nearly all of its sanitary engineers to inspect the Marion plant holding it as a model The Health Center at Greenville where city health officials receive their schooling also points to the local system as a model

The annual cost of operation and maintenance is approximately $20 000

Floyd C Browne superintendent of the disposal plant and seven assistant keep the Marion plant in the best of condition at all times The lawns surrounding the different parts of the plant are neat and the entire plant gives an appearance of orderliness and system

Samples are collected hourly day and night and frequently tested in Mr Brownes laboratory to safeguard the Little Scioto river into which the effluent or the treated sewage water is released The flow is recorded by gauges samples of the sewage are taken at every point of its trip through the plant and must pass exacting tests

Revenue Producer

The Marion plant is one of a very few that contributes to its own support A substantial portion of the operating expenses of the plant are defrayed by the sale of dried pulverized sludge or solidified sewage which makes an excellent fertilizer and which is always salable at a fair price Two hundred tons of dried sludge is sold annually from the local plant, according to Mr Browne

In order to better understand the operations of the plant follow an account of how the sewage goes through the various purifying steps which require about three hours from the time

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NONE OUSTED, NOTHING DONE

That's Result of Conference Between Beetham and Lancaster Officials

COLUMBUS May 8 -In summing up the probable results of the open conference between State Prohibition Commissioner R R Beetham and the four high county and city officials at Lancaster threatened with removal by Beetham because of apparent laxity in liquor law enforcement in that city International News Service yesterday predicted nothing would result from the conference

That has proved itself to be true today

Results of t were

Announcement by Beetham that no removal charges would be filed against the four officials

Announcement by Prosecutor Russell Cunningham one of the officials under fire that he will seek additional funds from Fairfield county commissioners for law enforcement

Will Ask More Men

Announcement by Mayor R U Hastings and Chief of Police Henry Wallace two of the other officials threatened by Beetham that they will ask for additional police [illegible] ers

Announcement by Mayor Hastings that he will use his influence to pro

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GRAND JURY REPORT IS SET FOR FRIDAY

Session Now in Third Day, At Least 15 Charges Investigated

The grand jury which entered the third day of its session this morning will report to Common Pleas Judge George H Scofield at 1 o'clock Friday This was the statement made today by Prosecuting Attorney Alfred Donithen

The jury is expected to complete its work by late tonight When the jury ends its work it will have considered at least 15 charges against 13 persons This will comprise the work of the jury unless there are secret indictments returned

CIRCUS COMING

Hagenbeck Wallace Scheduled Here for June 10

MARION will get its first taste of big circus life this year when the Hagenbeck Wallace circus will be here for a one-day stand on Monday June 10 Word to this effect has been received at the local offices of the Erie railroad regarding transfer of the circus over that road from Ashland to Marion It is thought that both an afternoon and night performance will be given

Previous to its showing in Marion the Hagenbeck Wallace circus will show in Mansfield Warren Sharon Pa and Ashland on the order named This will probably be the only large circus in this city as no others in the big time group have announced their intentions of coming here so far this year

BRITISH ASK YOUNG PLAN BE REVISED

Oppose Reparations Allotment Scheme as Outlined by American

PARIS May 8—Sir Josiah Stamp chief of the British delegation to the reparation conference conferred today with Owen D Young chairman of the experts committee seeking a revision of the apportionment of reparations as stipulated by the Young plan England opposes the allotment scheme of the Young plan it is claimed that England would get less than the amount stipulated by the Spaa agreement

Chairman Youngs supplemental memorandum supports the figures of the Young plan explaining only the method of calculation and the suggestioned apportionment of reparations

TRACE LETTERS

Prosecutor Learns That Dorothy Peacox Was Planning Divorce

NEW YORK May 8—Assistant District Attorney Lawrence Hazzard was hurrying to Ithaca today to interview Roy L Nelson Cornell college student who is said to have received letters from Dorothy Peacox before she was slain by her husband Earl Peacox in which the girl revealed that she planned to seek a divorce and that Peacox himself wanted their marriage annulled

Official interest in the young brides alleged fling at happiness lies in developing a motive for her slaying and in bringing to light evidence of premeditation on the part of Peacox

According to reports from Ithaca Nelson replied to Mrs Peacoxs letters in a admonitory vein upbraiding Dorothy for leaving her husband

"UNLOADED" GUN USED IN PLAY KILLS YOUTH

CLEVELAND May 8—Another name had been added to the long list of didnt know it was loaded victims here today with the death of Charles Airey 11 who was accidentally shot by a playmate last night The boy and three companions had obtained a pistol and were playing with it in an East Side alley Thinking the gun empty one of the boys was concealing it in his clothing and pointing it at young Airey when it exploded, killing him almost instantly

24 SUSPECTS ARE HELD ON NARCOTIC CHARGES

AKRON May 8—Twenty four suspects, taken in raids today by federal narcotic inspectors and local police were held in city jail for investigation Police said some of the men would be released but that a greater number would be held for federal authorities on charges of narcotic act violations A quantity of narcotics was seized, police say.

NO POLITICS FOR COOLIDGE

Former President Says He Will Not Reenter Public Life

NEW YORK May 8— I dont expect to go back into politics

This statement was made this afternoon by former President Calvin Coolidge in an interview with newspapermen shortly after he had been unanimously elected a member of the board of directors of the New York Life Insurance Co

The former chief executive refused to amplify his statement asserting that he did not care to talk politics

He was in an unusually genial mood as he talked with the reporters and smiled broadly as he was being questioned

Do you relish the idea of getting back into active business work he was asked

I have always been active he replied jovially

When asked what he had been doing with himself during the last two months he has spent at his home in Northampton Mr Coolidge said, While answering letters

Just prior to the start of his interview with the newspapermen Mr Coolidge became nettled at the action of one of the many photographers who were present and disposed of his annoyer with typical New England bluntness

MICHAELSON SCORES WHEN TRIAL STARTS

One Charge Dropped, Notation Stricken from Evidence at Hearing

KEY WEST Fla May 8—Counsel for M Alfred Michaelson Illinois dry Republican congressman on trial in federal court on an indictment charging illegal importation of liquor are taking advantage of every legal technicality

Today they scored a victory when they had the court rule the notation written upon the search warrant issued for the search of Michaelsons baggage be stricken from the evidence W M Daniels Jacksonville dry agent admitted the return which itemized the liquor found in a trunk had not been sworn to

Michaelsons first score came when the prosecution dropped the county charging him with possessing liquor He is being tried on charges of importation and transportation

MAN KILLED, 2 PERSONS ARE HURT AT CROSSING

CLEVELAND, May 8—Earl F Hagan 24 Canterbury was instantly killed and I A Hooker 23, and Miss Ida Schellin both of Akron were seriously injured when the automobile in which they were riding was demolished by a Pennsylvania south bound gas car at Ward s crossing south of here early today

THREE KILLED IN REPRISAL FOR MASSACRE

One Victim Under Indictment for Murders of Seven Moran Gangsters

SHOOTING AT HAMMOND

Police Believe Henchmen of Man Slain St Valentine Day Responsible

CHICAGO May 8— Bodies of three men found shot to death today in Hammond Ind south of Chicago were partly identified as those of John Scalisi and Albert Anselmi described by police as gun killers employ of Scarface Al Capone and Joseph Berardi

Scalisi known to Chicago police as a Capone Torpedo was one of those under indictment for the murders of seven Moran gangsters mowed down in a North Side garage last St Valentines Day

Anselmi was tried three times with Scalisi for the murders of two police men four years ago They were acquitted

Seen As Reprisal

Berardi according to a card found in his clothes was an assistant treasurer for the Italian Deluxe Cigar Co here and also believed to be a Capone henchman

Chicago police officials who rushed to Hammond regarded the murders as reprisal for the Moran gang slaughter

Scalisi was arrested and charged with that crime along with Machine Gun Jack McGurn Scalisi was at liberty on bond

Police said they believed that henchmen of the massacred seven had taken the law into their own hands

SEE BENEFIT FROM SINCLAIR SENTENCE

Committee Says "It Should Increase Respect for Law Enforcement"

WASHINGTON May 8—"A million dollars can be put in jail — It should increase respect for law enforcement"—"The way of the transgressor is hard

So ran the comment today of the remaining members of the senate public lands committee which five years ago cited Harry F Sinclair for contempt It was in 1924 that Sinclair testily told the committee he would answer none of their questions regarding his connection with the Teapot Dome oil scandal He defied the handful of senators a dozen times—today the survivors of that committee pointed a public moral from the fact that Sinclair is in jail

Of the 19 men defied by Sinclair four are dead and three are out of public life The others expressed themselves as satisfied that Sinclair at last has been punished

LATE NEWS

Record Broken

WASHINGTON May 8—The world's altitude record was be lieved broken here today by Apollo Soucek U S N whose altimeter showed he attained an altitude of 40 000 feet in his Curtiss Apache airplane powered with a Pratt Whitney Wasp motor

Soucek carried a sealed barograph which has been sent to the bureau of standards for checking

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Cottages Destroyed

SANDUSKY May 8—Three summer cottages and a garage were totally destroyed with their contents and five other cottages were badly damaged by a fire at Lakeside across Sandusky Bay from this city this afternoon Loss is estimated at $25 000

SEEKS POSTOFFICE SITE

CLEVELAND May 8—Condemnation proceedings had been filed in U S district court here today by Assistant U S Attorney John Osmun for property adjoining the postoffice site in Youngstown for the purpose of enlarging the government s present site for a proposed new postoffice building The property has a frontage of 99 feet and is owned by the Stambaugh Tompson Co

THEY MAKE GOOD

Welfare Director Says Wayward Girls Can Reestablish Themselves

NEW YORK May 8— A wayward girl even with a court record back of her can be reestablished in society and make good Miss Winifred Salisbury declared today in revealing that 90 per cent of the incorrigible girls who has been discharged from Inwood house in the last five years have made good Miss Salisbury is director of Inwood house a welfare institution,

WOMEN TO BE PROMINENT IN FUND CAMPAIGN

Mrs Emma Uhler Vorhees Appointed Head of Division

WILL NAME AIDES

Organization To Have Total Working Force of 100

Women will play an important part in the campaign for $61 000 to users on Marion charity and community welfare work for this year, officers of the Community Fund announced today The first step in organizing Marion women for the campaign to be staged May 23 to 28 was taken yesterday with the appointment of Mrs Emma Uhler Vorhees as colonel of the womens territorial division

Mrs Vorhees will immediately begin the selection of four women to serve as her majors Each major will have four captains Each captain will direct the activities of five lieutenants This organization will give the womans territorial division a total working force of 100

Ministers Make Plans

The part Marion ministers will play in the campaign was to be decided at a meeting and luncheon of the entire clergy of the city at the Marion club today The meeting was called by General Chairman I L Ackerson Every minister in the city was asked to attend

Charles H Healy colonel of the mens territorial division was to meet with his majors at the club today to determine the territory in the business district to be covered by each major

Frank D Glosser is to be in charge of a meeting of all the large employers of labor at the club at 1 o'clock this afternoon

Clark Gives Talks

Henry Clark who has been here this week speaking before various organizations addressed the Woman s Century club the Altrusa club the Woman s Federated clubs and the Linking Heights Parent Teachers association yesterday

More than 3000 quota cards were studied by the quota committee which met from 1 o'clock yesterday after noon until 9 30 last night The committee is headed by Dixon Bush

At noon yesterday the prospect committee headed by Ed C Walters met at the club

BALLOONISTS SAFE IN MOUNTAIN TOWN

Two of Detroit Crew Lost 52 Hours in Heart of Adirondacks

NEWCOMB N Y, May 8—Lt J Hill pilot and his aide Arthur G Schlosser safe and sound in this little hamlet in the heart of the Adirondacks today planned an early return to Detroit from which city they originally started to enter their balloon The Detroit Times In the national balloon races at Pittsburgh

The two men half starved chilled from exposure and near exhaustion stumbled out of the wild ness here yesterday They told of their 52 hours of wandering in rain and mist through one of the most desolate regions of the Adirondacks after their ice encrusted gas bag came to earth at 7 15 o'clock Sunday morning

Despite the fact that the derelict balloon is but 12 miles from here, as the crow flies, and but three miles from a motor road Hill and Schlosser stumbled blindly around for more than two days before reaching civilization

The men landed on Sunday morning on the shores of Newcomb lake Monday morning Howard Anderson, of Newcomb picked them up and brought them here

SECOND VICTIM IS CLAIMED BY "DEATH" CYCLE

Paul Croman Killed Riding Vehicle Already Charged with One Life

COLLIDES WITH TRUCK

Same Motorcycle Figured in Fatal Accident Here Last Summer

A motorcycle on which one Marion boy rode to his death last summer claimed the life of another last night when Paul V Croman 19 of 310 Mark st died in City hospital from injuries sustained in an accident on the Marion Delaware rd, about five miles south of the city

Young Cromans skull was fractured when his motorcycle crashed into the rear of a Merchants Transfer Co truck He lived about 15 minutes after the accident dying at 11 05 o'clock

First Victim

The motorcycle figuring in the fatal crash was the same one which Charles Thatcher a youth near Cromans age was riding when he was killed at the intersection of the Binkyrox pk and the Hillman Land rd north of the city, last summer Young Croman purchased the motorcycle from Thatchers father a short time after the accident in which his son met death

Croman was returning with Russel D Gottshall of 313 Davids st, who was riding his own motorcycle from a short trip into the country and evidently was rouning toward Marion at a fast rate of speed According to H A Cosgrove and Charles Pine who were in the truck the boy tried to go around them and when he was blinded by the lights of an approaching car he fell back of the truck but misjudged the distance between him and the truck as he speeded up to go around it again and crashed into it at full speed.

Rushed to Hospital

Gottshall who was uninjured, and the truck drivers rushed the Croman boy to the hospital Gottshall could not give a comprehensive report of the accident when asked last night although it was also his idea that the lights from the southbound car blinded the Croman boy

The Merchants' truck had the required lights on the rear and was going only about 15 miles an hour when the Croman boy hit it, it was reported

The Croman boys body was taken to the C L Curtis & Co funeral home in their funeral car

The metal channel at the rear of the truck was badly bent by the im

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Motor Skids, Man Fatally Injured

CINCINNATI May 8 — James Bloomfield, 50 of Fort Thomas, Ky., is dead here today as a result of being thrown over the handle bars of his motorcycle when it skidded on a wet pavement Thomas was riding to work at the time he was killed

ZACHMAN NAMED ASSOCIATION HEAD

Elected President at Annual Meeting of Serv-U-Wel Stores

C F Zachman was elected president of the Marion Serv U Wel stores in the annual meeting, held last night He succeeds Ray A Reiden *laugh The meeting was held in the* office of the Marion Credit Rating Bureau

Amber W Somerlot was named vice president M W Kline, secretary D J Lawler, treasurer, Ray A Reidenbaugh George Smith and William A Spitzer directors

Annual reports were read showing a successful year for Marion Serv U Wel stores

Two new stores have been added to the list and 10 others are expected this summer, officials of the company say

BEETHAM PLANNING TO REPLACE HIS SON

Dry Chief Still Seeking Satisfactory Assistant in Department

COLUMBUS May 8—Sam R Beetham deputy prohibition commissioner of Ohio, and son of R. R. Beetham head of that department, will be replaced as soon as a suitable man can be found to fill his position, according to the father here today

The elder Beetham explained that his son was only occupying the office until he could find the man he wanted to be his (R R Beethams) assistant.

'The Lancaster affair has nothing to do with the pending change,' Beetham declared.

Young Beetham has held the job of assistant to his father since Jan. 14 He has been drawing a salary of $300 a month.

Today

Action, Not Waiting
Ocean to Ocean Speed
Motion, Sound, Color
In the Upper Air

BY ARTHUR BRISBANE

JOHN [illegible] Jackson who produced [illegible] money as financial [illegible] General Motors, plans [illegible] investments for [illegible] small investors

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THE air vice marshal of Britain says future war will be fought in the upper limits of the earths atmosphere with a ferocity that would wipe out all the fighting ships that Britain has now in the first few engagements

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It would be impossible says Britains air marshal to prevent enemy raiders from penetrating Britains defenses He suggests We should be ready to give our opponents a larger dose out of the same bottle ' meaning that Britain should be ready with fleets to destroy the cities of any nation sending airships against the British

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This large fat rich self satisfied country would have an unpleasant time if war found the United States as unprepared as it is now

We should have to take all the enemy had to give us from his 'air craft bottle with nothing to give in exchange except a plaintive Arent you ashamed to treat us so badly '

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"COAL OIL JOHNNY who found oil in Pecos Iranis and was supposed to have taken a bath in champagne and the more sedate Rockefellers who came after him shipped oil from Pennsylvania points to the Atlantic

Now ships bring oil from Texas to the Atlantic seaboard and then oil will be sent to Pittsburgh through pipes of the National Transit Company

Shipping oil from Texas to Pittsburgh would once have seemed more preposterous than shipping coals to Newcastle

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American prosperity includes even beggars Mrs Bertha Lieberman crouching on the staircase of New York s elevated railroad looked sad and aroused the police matron s pity

After she had found $2 190 in the lining of the beggar woman s clothes

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Friendly Tussle With Policeman for Club and Gun Ends Life of Athlete

NEW YORK May 8— Give me your club and I'll disperse them '

A friendly tussle with a police man induced by these humorously uttered words, had ended today with the tragic death of Edwin Hill 26 of Burgettstown, Pa, star halfback of New York s university s 1928 football team and second ranking athlete at the college

Hill was on the way to his apartment here last night accompanied by John Bunyan, former N Y U student The youths stopped to chat with Patrolman Joseph Green with whom they were friendly at a police booth near the campus

During their conversation, two girls passed

Hill hailed the girls in a 'kiddin' way, according to Green and Bunyan, and then facetiously asked Green for his police club so he could 'disperse them '

Despite Greens protest, Hill seized the club Green said he sought to recover the club and that Hill laughing at his protest,

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STOCK PRICES MOVE IN NARROW RANGE

Bears Center Activity Around Shares of Radio Group

HAVE LITTLE SUCCESS

Oil Shares Make Feeble Response to Favorable Business Reports

BY W. S. COUSINS
I. N. S. Financial Editor

NEW YORK, May 8—Industrial stocks played tug-of-war in a dull and featureless market today as bulls and bears early this afternoon waited for some definite indication of what was likel to turn up in the money market.

With most of the outside traders on the fence the professionals had little to do but churn the active industrials around in a narrow price circle. Prices *declined* in the forenoon and rallied in the third and fourth hours as investment buying and short covering took care of the selling orders coming to market

Bears centered a good part of their activity around the Radio group. Columbia Graphophone broke to 72½ one news of General Harboard's denial of a merger with the Radio Corporation, but the stock was well supported at 73½ and efforts to upset the market rating for this stock were not successful. Radio was pounded down to 99¾, but the bears took to their heels when sufficient buying demand rolled in to force this well known "actor" to above 101½.

Oil stocks and the specialties made a feeble response to the favorable reports of business conditions within their respective industries. The airplane stocks were boosted two to five points in the early trading and most of the oils went up the scale on reports of good progress in the crude oil reduction program. Standard oil of California was still a leader in the oil group, with Pure Oil the favorite in the independent oils.

BANK CLEARINGS

Bank clearings Tuesday totalled $114,236.61, according to reports from the National City Bank & Trust Co., clearing headquarters. A week ago clearings were much less, standing at $79,453.92.

Travelers' Guide

Eastern Standard Time

ERIE
West—11:20 a. m.; *6:00 p. m.; 1:10 a. m.
East—6:45 a. m.; 11:50 a. m.; 5:50 p. m.
Southwest—11.22 a. m.; 5:33 p. m.
*Daily except Sunday. Runs to Huntington, Indiana, only.

BIG FOUR
West—2.55 a. m.; 4.25 a. m.; 5.30 a. m.; 7.03 a. m.; *8:17 a. m.; 11:02 a. m.; 3:12 p. m.; 5:56 p. m.
East—4:55 a. m.; 1:15 p. m.; 5:15 p. m.; 8:23 p. m.; 11:45 p. m. *Pullman passengers only.

HOCKING VALLEY
Northbound—8.34 a. m.; 12.10 p. m.; 4:20 p. m.; 12:45 a. m.
Southbound—6:40 a. m.; 10:42 a. m.; 4.10 p. m.; 8.20 p. m.

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Local cars through to Columbus, 6:00 a. m., 7:00 a. m., 9:00 a. m., 11:00 a. m., 12:00 noon, 2:00 p. m., 4:00 p. m., 6:00 p. m., 7:00 p. m., and 9:00 p. m.
Local cars to Delaware only leave at 10:00 p. m. and 11:35 p. m. daily.
Capital Express to Columbus, week days only 6:00 a. m., 10:00 a. m., 1:00 p. m., 3:00 p. m., and 5:00 p. m. Parlor cars leaving here at 5:00 p. m only goes to Delaware.
Sunday schedule southbound provides local cars hourly from 6:00 a. m., to 9:00 p. m. Cars leaving at 10:00 p. m., 11:00 p. m., and 11:35 p. m., going to Delaware only.

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Northbound—Cars leave for Bucyrus at 9:15 a. m., 11:15 a. m., 1:15 p. m., 3:15 p. m., 5:15 p. m., 7:15 p. m.
Southbound—Cars leave Bucyrus for Marion at 10:05 a. m., 12:05 p. m., 2:05 p. m., 4:05 p. m., 6:05 p. m.

MAAG BROS. TRANSIT CO.
Leave Marion for Caledonia, Iberia, Galion and Mansfield at 7:15 a. m., 9:15 a. m., 11:15 a. m., 1:15 p. m., 3:15 p. m. and 5:15 p. m.
Leave Marion for Upper Sandusky, Carey and Findlay connecion to Toledo at 7 a. m., 10:00 a. m. 2:00 p. m., 5:00 p. m.
Leave Marion at 7 a. m., 2:00 p. m. and 5:00 p. m. for Tiffin with connection at Upper Sandusky.

MARION-LIMA TRANSIT CO.
Leave for Kenton and Lima every two hours from 8:00 a. m. to 8:00 p. m. Starts from Union Bus Station. 116 N. State-st.

MT. VERNON BUS SCHEDULE
Leaves Marion for Mt. Gilead and Mt. Vernon 8 and 10 a. m., 2 and 4 p. m. Sundays at 10 a. m., 5 p. m. Starts from Hotel Kumfort. N. State St.

GREYHOUND BUS LINE
Leave Marion for Lima, Ft. Wayne and Chicago, with connections for Denver and San Francisco, at 7:35 a. m. and at 7 p. m.
Leave Marion for Canton and Pittsburgh with connections for Philadelphia and New York, at 11:25 p. m. and at 12 noon.

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Today in Marion Markets

Groceries, Produce, Meats, Grain, Livestock

Marion market items stood at their normal prices this morning, no radical changes being reported by produce and meat dealers.

There was some slight shifting around of meat prices, none of them very large gains or losses. Chuck roast dropped from the *former* price of 30 cents to 28 cents; smoked hams range in price from 27 to 32 cents; pork chops range from 25 to 33 cents instead of the former 22 to 35 cents; Hamburg jumped from 22 to 25 cents a pound; bacon ranges from 23 to 38 cents instead of the former range of 23 to 30 cents; callie hams are selling at 20 cents rather than the former 18½ cents.

Fruit and vegetable items were steady with no changes this morning. Eggs are still selling at 29 cents a dozen.

VEGETABLES
Home-grown potatoes, 25c pk.
New Potatoes, 3 for 20c.
Michigan potatoes, 23c.
New Cabbage, 4c.
Cauliflower, 29c.
Cucumbers, 19c each.
New Beets, 10c bunch.
Bermuda Onions, 3 for 25c.
Yellow Onions, 3 for 25c.
White Silver Skin Onions, 4 lbs 25c.
Shalottes, 5c per bunch.
Green Onions, 3 for 10c.
Green Peppers, 5c each.
Red Peppers, 3 for 10c.
Parsley, 10c bunch.
Garlic, 35c lb.
Button radishes, 3 bunches 25c.
Long red radishes, 4 for 10c.
New Carrots, 2 bunches 15c.
Rutabagas, 5c lb; 6 lbs. 25c.
Turnips with top, 2 bunches 15c.
Turnips, white 3 for 25c; yellow 3 for 25c.
Jersey Sweet Potatoes, 3 lbs. for 25c.
Asparagus, 2 bunches 25c.
Yams, 4 for 25c.
Home Grown Rhubarb, 5c, 2 for 9.
Endive, 25c lb.
Eggplants, 10c each.
Head Lettuce, 2 for 25c.
Leaf Lettuce, 30c lb.
Celery, 10c and 15c bunch.
Leeks 10c bunch.
Green beans, 19c lb.
Yellow Wax beans, 25c lb.
New Soup beans, 2 lbs. 27c.
Brussels and Sprouts, 35c qt.
Artichokes, 15c each.
Parsnips, 4 lbs. 25c.
Watercress, 10c bunch.
Spinach, 15c lb. and 2 lb. 25c.
Tomatoes, 30c lb.
Oyster Plant, 2 bunches for 15c.
Kale, 15c lb. and 2 lbs. 25c.
Pop corn on cob, 3 lbs. 25c.
Fresh peas, 27c lb.

Fruits
Strawberries, 2 pints 25c.
Pineapples, 22c each.
Pears, 5 lbs. 25c.
Alligator Pears, large, 60c each.
Apples, $1.85 to $2.15 bu.
Winesaps, 3 lbs. for 20c.
Roman Beauty, 2 lbs. for 15c.
Bananas, 4 lbs. for 25c.
California Oranges, 19 to 60c.
Lemons, 35c dozen.
Florida oranges 35c, 45c, 55c.
Kumquats, 25c qt.
Dates, 10c lb.
Black Italian Figs, 20c lb.
Layer Figs, 25c lb.
Prunes, 10, 15c and 18c lb.
Grapefruit, 3 for 25c.
Stewing Figs, 20c lb.
String Figs, 20c lb.
Package Figs, 10c.
English Walnuts, 37c.
Hazel Nuts, 35c lb.
Hickory Nuts, 2 lbs. for 15c.
New England Chestnuts, 30c lb.
Cocoanuts, 10c and 15c.
Brazil Nuts, 30c lb.
Almonds, 30c lb.
Black Walnuts, 2 lbs. for 15c.
Pecans, 70c lb.

Meats and Provisions
Boiling Beef, 19c.
Chuck Roast, 28c per lb.
Round Steak, 35c per lb.
Smoked Hams, 27c and 32c.
Dressed Chickens, 35c and 40c.
Pork Callie, 20c.
Pork Chops, 25c and 33c.
Sausage, 22c per lb.
Minced Ham, 30c.
Hamburg, 25c.
Lard, 2 for 25c.
Bologna, lb., 25c.
Bacon, 23 to 38c.
Liver, Pork, 12½c lb.
Liver, beef, 25c lb.
Wieners, 30c lb.
Dried Beef, 55c-75c lb.
Spareribs, 17c per lb.
Neck Bones, 9c.
Callie Hams, 20c per lb.
Beef Hearts, 15c lb.
Pork Hearts, 17c lb.
Corn Meal, 5 lbs. 15c.
Mushrooms, 70c lb.
Eggs, 29c.
Butter, 51c per lb.
Strained Honey, 25c.
Cane Sugar, 100 lbs. $5.56; 25 lbs., $1.30.
Pickled Pigs Feet, 12½-15c.
Corn Beef, 30c.
Veal Loaf, 32c.
Dressed Ham, 35c
Souse, 25c.
Jellied Tongue, 43c.
Goose Liver Pudding, 35c.
Liver Pudding, 15c.
Boiled Ham, 55-65c.

Marion Stockyards

Hogs—Market higher. Heavies 11.10; medium 11.25; heavy yorkers, 11.25; light yorkers 11.25; pigs 10.25; roughs 9.00; stags 7.00.

Cattle—Steady. Prime steers, 8.50@10.00; fair 7.00@8.00; prime heifers, 7.00@8.00; fat cows, 5.00@6.25; common, 2.50@3.50; calves, 7.00@14.00.

Sheep—Clipped lambs 8.00@12.75; yearlings 6.00@7.00; bucks 2.50; ewes, top 4.00@5.00; ewes 1.50@3.00.

Local Produce

Live Poultry—Heavy fowls 24@28; heavy springers 28@29; colored broilers 30@38; Leghorn fowls 20@21; Leghorn broilers 32@34; old roosters, 12@13; stags, 20@22; geese, 18; ducks, 25.

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NEW YORK STOCK LIST

2 O'CLOCK QUOTATIONS

Amn. Beet Sugar	18½
Amn. Agri.	153
Amn. Can	145½
Amn. Loco	115¾
Amn. Smelting	101¾
Amns. Steel Fdry.	67
Amn. Sugar Refining	15
Amn. Tel. and Tel.	23½
Amn. Woolen	20½
Anaconda	138⅝
Atchison	198⅜
Atlantic Gulf & W. I.	60⅜
Baldwin Loco.	39⅜
Famous Players	66⅜
National Cash	125⅜
Amn. Intl.	67⅜
Bethlehem Steel	100⅛
Butte and Superior	7
Canadian Pacific	230½
Chesapeake and Ohio	226
Chicago and Northwestern	81⅜
Chicago, Mil. and St. Paul	31⅝
Colorado Fuel	65½
Colorado Gas and Electric	67⅜
Consolidated Gas	115
Corn Products	94⅜
Crucible Steel	80⅛
Cuba Cane Sugar	8
Delaware and Hudson	182½
Erie	71½
Erie 1st pfd	60
General Electric	262½
Gen. Motors	88⅝
Goodrich	85¼
Gt. Northern Pfd.	103⅞
Gt. Northn Ore.	29
Ills. Central	135¾
Inspn. Copper	48¾
Int. Nickel	52⅜
Kennecott	90⅞
Int. Marine. Pfd	42¾
Miami Copper	43¾
N. Y. Air Brake	45⅛
N. Y. Central	152
N. Y. N. H. and Hartford	67½
Norf. and Wstn.	198½
Northn Pac.	83⅞
Pure Oil	30
Penne.	80
Pitts. Coal	69⅜
Pressed Steel Car	29½
Reading	100⅜
Republic Iron and Steel	80⅜
Sinclair Oil	38
Southern Pacific	127
Southern Railway	141
Studebaker	86⅛
Texas Co.	63
Texas C. and O.	20
Tobacco Products	165⅜
Union Pacific	220
U. S. Ind Alcohol	104⅞
U. S. Steel	150¾
Westinghouse	102
White Motors	85
Willys Overland	27¼
Nevada Construction	49⅜
Freeport Texas	46½
Gen. Asphalt	205
Louis and Nash	110
Mack Truck	102
Marland Oil	30
Middle States Oil	60
Pan. Amn. Pete	64⅜
Prod. and Refiners	21½
Remington Rand	24¾
Royal Dutch	52¼
St. L. and San Fran.	110½
Sears Roebuck	163¾
Simms Pete	31
Stewart Warner	73⅝
Vanadium	92⅜

OHIO STOCKS

Cities Service (Cmn)	115⅝
Amer. Gas and Elec.	153¾
Amer. Power and Light	106
Commonwealth (Cmn)	156⅞
Continti Baking (A)	75½
Continti Baking (B)	13
Goodyear (Cmn)	132⅞

100 SHARES SOLD

Sales of Marion Steam Shovel Co. common stock totalled 100 shares on the New York curb market yesterday, the price standing at 28 1-4. On the Columbus exchange the stock was quoted at 28 1-2 bid and 30 asked. Marion Steam Shovel Co. preferred was listed at 90 bid and 100 asked.

Between the end of 1921 and the Spring of 1927 about 1,500,000 foreign workers had to be imported into France to supply urgent industrial needs.

British Malaya in an area of 56,602 square miles has a population estimated at 3,800,000 persons, of whom but about 15,000 are non-Asiatics.

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1927 Whippet Coach—Down Payment $95
1924 Essex Coach—Down Payment $50
1925 Overland Sedan—Down Payment $58
1927 Chevrolet Coach, Down Payment ... $108
1926 Nash Coach—Down Payment ... $138
McDaniel Motor Co.

PRODUCE

Cleveland

CLEVELAND, May 8—Butter—Extra 42 1-2; standard 42 1-4; market easy.

Eggs—Extra, 31; extra firsts 30 1-2; firsts 30; ordinary 28; market steady.

Live Poultry: Heavy fowls 34; medium fowls 34; leghorn fowls 28; colored broilers 45@48; leghorn broilers 40@42; ducks 25@28; geese 15@18; roosters 18; stags 21; market steady.

Apples—Ohio, 1.65@1.75 bu.

Beets—Louisiana, $2 bu.

Cabbage—Alabama, 2.85@3 for 100 lb. crate.

Cucumbers—Ohio hothouse fancy, 1.85@2 for two to 2 1-2 doz. basket.

Lettuce: Arizona leaf, 4.25@4.50 for crate of 4-5 doz.; Ohio leaf, 1.75@2 for 10 lb. basket.

Onions—Texas Bermudas, 1.85@2 for 50 lb. sack.

Peas—California, 3.50 bu.

Potatoes—Michigan, 1.75 for 150 lb. sack.

Strawberries: Tennessee Klondikes, 4@4.25 for 24 pt. crate.

Sweet Corn—Texas, 2@2.25 bu.

Sweet Potatoes—Tennessee, 1.85 bu.

Tomatoes—Florida repacked, 2.25@2.50 for 10 lb. basket.

Chicago

CHICAGO, May 8—Butter—Receipts 6,418 tubs; creamery extras 42½; standards 42½; extra firsts 41½; firsts 39½@40½; packing stock 31@35; specials 43½.

Eggs—Receipts 23,700 cases; ordinary firsts 26@28; firsts 28½@29; extra firsts 29@29½; dirties 20; checks 26; storage packed extras 30¾; storage packed firsts 30½.

Cheese—Twins, new 21½@22; brick 20@20½.

Live Poultry—Turkeys 20@33; Leghorn hens 20; spring chickens 33@34; roosters 20½; geese 17; ducks, heavy 30; small 21.

Potato—Receipts 117 cars; on track 357; U. S. Shipments 725; Wisconsin sacked round whites 65@90; Minnesota sacked round whites 70@75.

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LIVESTOCK

Chicago

CHICAGO, May 8—Hogs—Receipts 12,000; market strong. Top 11.15; bulk 10.75@11.40; heavy weight 10.00@11.20; medium weight 10.75@11.45; light weight 10.10@11.45; light lights 10@11.25; packing sows 8.50@10.20; pigs 9.25@10.00; holdovers 7,000.

Cattle—Receipts 7,000; market steady. Calves—Receipts 4,000; market steady. Beef Steers—Good and choice 14@14.00; common and medium 12@13.75; yearlings 12@15. Butcher Cattle—Heifers 9.00@11.75; cows 8@12; bulls 8.50@12; calves 12@15; feeder steers 11@13.75; stocker steers 10.50@13; stocker cows and heifers 8.50@11.50.

Sheep—Receipts 11,000; market 25c higher. Medium and choice lambs 15@16; culls and common 12@13; spring lambs 14@17.25; yearlings 12@13.50; common and choice ewes 4@8.50; feeder lambs 13.50@15.

East Buffalo

EAST BUFFALO, May 8—Hogs—Receipts 1000; holdovers 900; fairly active to all interests; 25@10c above Tuesday's average; bulk desirable 190 to 230 lbs. 12.00@12.10; big weight butcher's 11.75@12.00; pigs and light lights 11.50@11.75; packing sows 10.25@10.50.

Cattle—Receipts 100; cows fully steady; steers barely steady; good steers 1050 lbs; 1400 common and medium cows 8.50@9.50; all cutters 5.50@7.75; medium bulls 9.50@10.00.

Calves—Receipts 400; vealers steady. Good to choice 15.50@16.00; cull and common 8.50@12.00.

Sheep—Receipts 100. Lambs slow, barely steady. Sheep 50c lower. Good to choice clippers 14.50@14.75; some held higher. Throwouts 12.50; aged wethers unsold; fat ewes 7.50@8.25; culls downward to 2.50.

Cleveland

CLEVELAND, May 8—Hogs—Receipts 2,200, holdovers 141; market mostly higher; quotations 250-350 lbs. 11.15@11.75; 200-250 lbs. 11.50@11.85; 160-200 lbs. 11.50@11.85; 130-160 lbs. 11.25@11.85; 90-130 lbs. 11@11.25; packing sows 9.65@10.15.

Cattle—Receipts 200, calves 700; market firm to higher; bulk quotations: beef steers 11.85@13.75; beef cows 9@10.50; low cutter and cutter cows 6.75@8; vealers 13.50@17.

Sheep—Receipts 1,000; market steady; quotations: bulk fat lambs 11.25@14.75; bulk cull lambs 11@12; bulk fat ewes 6.50@7.50.

Pittsburgh

PITTSBURGH, May 8—Cattle—Supply light; market steady; choice 14.25@14.40; prime 13.50@14.25; good 14@14.40; tidy butchers 13@13.75; fair 12.50@13; common 10@11; common to good fat bulls 10@11; common to good fat cows 8@9.50; heifers 11.50@12.25; fresh cows and springers $50@$125; veal calves 15.50.

Hogs — Receipts 1500. Market steady to higher; prime heavy hogs 11.35@11.90; heavy mixed 11.05@12; mediums 12@12.10; heavy yorkers 12@12.10; light yorkers 11.25@11.35; pigs 10.75@11; roughs 10@10.50.

Sheep—Supply 300. Market steady. Good 9; lambs 14.75.

Cotton

NEW YORK, May 8 — Cotton prices opened unchanged to 5 points higher today. May sold at 19.46c, July 18.68c, October 18.78c, October (new) 18.71c, December 18.85c, January 18.88, and March 18.92c.

U. S. Bonds

NEW YORK, May 8—Opening Liberty bond quotations: Liberty 3 1-2s 98; first 4 1-4s 99.18; fourth 4 1-4s 99.22 and Treasury 3 3-8s of 1943-47 97.27.

Grain Market

Chicago Close

CHICAGO, May 8—Grains closed higher today. Wheat was up 1 to 1¾c, corn ⅝ to 1¼c an oats ¼ to ⅝c.

Wheat—3 hard 1.03½; 3 northern spring 1.02@1.03.

Corn—3 mixed 87½@87¾; 6 mixed 88½; 2 yellow 88¼@88½; 3 yellow 87¾@88¼; 4 yellow 88½@87½; 2 white 90½@92½; 3 white 90¾; 6 white 82¾; sample grade 81½.

Oats—3 white 46@47; 4 white 47@48; sample grade 45@43½; rye none; barley 55@58.

Opening

Grains opened lower today. Wheat was 1c down to 1¼c up; corn down ¼ to ⅝c and oats unchanged to ¼c lower. Opening prices:

Wheat—May 1.05; July 1.00¾@1.01¼; Sept. 1.03½@⅝; Dec. 1.17 to 1.17½.

Corn—May 86; July 89¾@90; Sept. 91⅝@92½; Dec. 85@85½.

Oats—May 47; July 44¾@45; Sept. 43@43⅝; Dec. none.

Range

	High	Low	Close
Wheat			
May	1.07	1.04⅝	1.06⅝
July	1.01⅝	1.00¾	1.01⅜
Sept.	1.03⅝	1.02⅜	1.03
Dec.	1.10⅞	1.07	1.10½
Corn			
May	.89⅞	.85	.89⅜
July	.91⅜	.88¼	.91⅛
Sept.	.93⅝	.91⅜	.93⅛
Dec.	.89⅜	.85	.89½
Oats			
May	.47⅜	.47	.47⅜
July	.43⅝	.43⅛	.43⅝
Sept.	.43⅞	.43	.43⅝
Dec.	.45½	.45⅛	.45½
Rye			
May	.91⅜	.89½	.91⅜
July	.91¼	.89⅝	.91½
Sept.	.91	.92⅛	.93½
Lard			
May	....	....	11.95
July	12.02	11.92	12.00
Sept.	12.37	12.27	12.35
Oct.	....	....	12.17
Ribs			
May	....	....	12.30
July	....	....	12.90
Sept.	....	....	13.20

Toledo Close

TOLEDO, May 8 — Cash grain close:

Wheat—2 red 1.10½@1.20½; corn 3 yellow 93½@94½; oats 2 white 51½@52½; rye no. 2 1.05; barley No. 2 65@66.

Seed close: Clover—Imported old 12.75; cash new 13.25; domestic cash old 17.00; cash new 17.00; alsike cash new 20.00; timothy cash old 2.80; cash new 2.90; May 2.90.

Today's Review of Yesterday's Grain

CHICAGO, May 8—Keen competition between surplus wheat countries to reduce their large stocks again broke values sharply yesterday in all the principal markets of the world. Local prices went further into new low ground and reached the lowest point of the season of the last five years. The Winnipeg market, having been closed Monday, felt the efforts of the world drop in prices most severely, and July wheat sold there at 9c below Saturday's close.

Final quotations showed local wheat prices 2 5-8@3c lower for the day. Coarse grains were relatively firm, with corn closing 5-8c higher to 1-8c lower, though all the options except May sold at new lows on the crop. Oats closed 1-1c higher to 1-8c lower. Rye was 1-4@1-8c down, with all the deliveries selling at new lows. Winnipeg wheat futures closed 7@8c lower than Saturday's finish.

Argentine Prices Drop

A sharp break in prices at Buenos Aires in the late session Monday reflected the intention of Argentine shippers to continue to undersell North America in foreign markets. Their relatively cheap offers abroad and the poor demand brought a lower opening than due at Liverpool, and Winnipeg facing this situation and Monday's decline was in a state bordering on demoralization.

More evidence of the distressed position of stocks in Canada and the necessity of their keeping at a competitive level for export was the report of Montreal harbor stocks which now total 21,000,000 bu of grain, while storage room provides for only 15,000,000 bu and only 3,000,000 bu is on order for export. Meanwhile the domestic situation grows even more acute with prices still above an export parity, stocks piled up and Winter harvest approaching.

Additional bearish incentive was found in the continued favorable reports of the growing crop, with the exception of scattered indications of Hessian fly damage. Also, European conditions were said to be improving.

Marketwise, local grain traders were disposed to accept profits on short lines during yesterday's severe break. There is a general feeling that some sort of reaction from the severe drop is past due, and then there is the government's crop report due at the close Thursday. While this estimate is not expected to be bullish, there is usually a disposition to take profits in advance of its release. The volume of short covering yesterday was large.

Corn Shorts Cover

Shorts also covered in corn, and while there was considerable liquidation through commission houses, the yellow cereal showed a stubborn resistance to the pressure. Trade was the largest in some time. Spot and shipping demand continued good, and offerings from the country were still very light. Relatively high prices for corn compared to wheat have been the principal deterrent to purchases in the corn futures markets.

In the cash market, wheat was 1@3c down, corn unchanged to 1c off, oats steady, rye easy and barley steady.

Cars inspected: Wheat, 10; corn, 42; oats, 40; rye 5, and barley 21.

The first "horseless carriage" was patented in 1619 by a man named Wildgoose.

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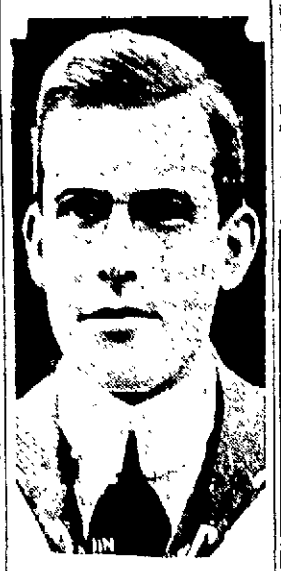

Charles Evans Hughes, jr., son of Charles Evans Hughes, noted jurist, and once Republican candidate for President, is stated to be solicitor-general of the United States, according to intimate information received from the White House.

REV. HOLMES TO SPEAK

GALESBURG, Ill.—President Albert Britt, of the Knox college here, announces that the Rev. John Haynes Holmes, of New York will deliver the commencement day oration here at the local college June 12.

CONSUME MORE EGGS

LONDON—With the object of making the British public eat more eggs, the Ministry of Agriculture has just brought into operation a National Egg Marketing Scheme.

There are 15 goldfish farms in the United States, distributed among nine states.

Racks to carry baggage on the ends of street cars have been invented in Switzerland.

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$1.50 Petrolagar Laxative	89c
$1.25 Hobsons Hypophosphites	86c
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$1.00 Squibbs Cod Liver Oil	59c
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35c Palmolive Shave Cream	24c
50c Squibbs Shaving Cream	32c
50c Listerine Shaving Cream	33c
50c Burma Shave, jar	37c
$1.00 Gold Gem Razor	29c
50c Gillette Blades	33c
25c Mennens Talcum for Men	15c
50c Molle Shaving Cream	37c
50c Fitchs Shaving Cream	31c

MEDICINES

$1.25 Olive Oil, full pint	84c
$1.00 Pure Norwegian Cod Liver Oil	59c
50c Castor Oil, 8 oz. bottle	32c
60c Ayers Cherry Pectoral	49c
$1.25 Lydia Pinkhams Veg. Compound	79c
50c Peroxide, pint	26c
60c Boric Acid, pound	42c
50c Mentholatum Salve	37c
$1.00 Zonite Antiseptic	69c
50c Analgesic Balm	19c
50c Manzan Pile Ointment	36c
50c Cuticura Ointment	37c
$1.25 Buchu Comp. for the Kidneys	88c
$1.25 Sinusceptic for Sinus Trouble	88c
35c Glycerine and Rose Water	19c
60c Witch Hazel, pint	39c
60c Bells Pine Tar and Honey	49c
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30c Chocolate Drops, lb.	19c
60c Chocolates, per pound	39c
40c Cocoanut Bon Bons, lb.	29c
40c French Burnt Peanuts, lb.	29c
40c Jelly Beans, lb.	19c
40c Wrapped Carmels, lb.	29c
30c Salted Peanuts, lb.	19c
40c Gum Drops, per pound	29c

Pills and Tablets

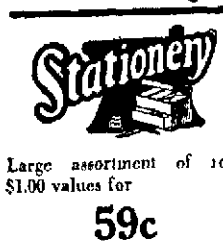
20c Sulphur and Cream Tartar Tablets 2 for	25c
$1.00 DeWitts Cod Liver Tablets	69c
$1.00 Marmola Tablets	71c
25c Epsom Salts Tablets	17c
25c Carters Liver Pills	17c
30c Hills Cold Tablets	17c
25c N. R. Tablets	18c
$1.00 DeWitts Kidney Pills	69c
25c Chamberlain's Pills	19c
35c Aspirin Tablets	19c
$1.00 Vagiformis	59c
30c Quinine Capsules	18c
60c Phenolphthalein Tablets	39c
$1.00 Yeast Vitamine Tablets	49c
75c Acidine for Sour Stomach	64c
60c Papes Diapepsin	41c
$1.25 Pierces Pills	81c

$2.00

Mamma Dolls

to close out

59c



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50c Squibbs Tooth Paste	33c
25c Listerine Tooth Paste	17c
50c Orphos Tooth Paste	29c
50c Luthol Tooth Paste	34c

TALCUM POWDERS

25c Blue Moon Talcum	16c
25c April Showers Talcum	19c
25c Cappi Talcum	21c
50c Yardleys Talcum	36c
25c Princess Pat Talcum	19c
35c Glebeas Talcum	23c

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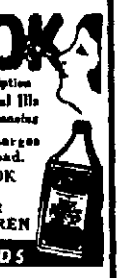

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60c Pompeian Face Powder	39c
60c Mavis Powder	36c
75c April Showers Powder	64c
$1.00 Cappi Face Powder	82c
60c Luxor Face Powder	47c
$1.00 Yardley's Face Powder	87c
$1.00 Princess Pat Powder	69c
75c Ayers Face Powder	59c
75c Houbigants Powder	61c
$1.50 Houbigants Powder	$1.04
60c Hoppers Powder	39c
$1.00 Azurea Face Powder	78c
$2.00 Narcisse Face Powder	98c
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75c Boncilla Creams	49c
$1.00 Kranks Lemon Cream	82c
50c Boncilla Pack o' Beauty	36c
75c Princess Pat Cold Cream, ½ lb. tin	49c
$1.00 Ingrams Milk Weed Cream	82c
60c Pompeian Night Cream	39c
50c Creme de Mirador	40c
$1.00 Hoppers Youth Clay	77c
75c Princess Pat Ice Astringent	61c
60c Woodbury's Cold Cream	39c
60c Pompeian Massage Cream	39c
35c Ponds Cold or Vanishing	22c
60c D. and R. Cold Cream	42c
50c Fairy Stone	39c
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50c Vaseline Hair Tonic	37c
$1.50 Vaness Hair Tonic	89c
75c Gloco Hair Dress	59c
60c Labonita Brilliantine	46c
50c Palmolive Shampoo	33c
50c Hennafoam Shampoo	37c
$1.00 Mulsified Cocoanut Oil	73c
$1.00 Wildroot Hair Tonic	76c
$1.50 Goldman's Hair Restorer	$1.19
$1.25 Wyeths Sage and Sulphur	93c
$1.00 Hoppers Hair Youth	79c
$1.00 B. Pauls Henna	79c
75c Fitchs Quinine	69c
60c Glostora Hair Dress	42c
75c Stacomb Hair Dress	49c
50c Hair Stay Hair Dress	29c

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Sigma Delta scholarship keys to the upper tenth of the graduating class in journalism were awarded to Glenn R Jolley, Mansfield Ralph M Cohen Dayton Helena Ruth M Cree Dunkirk (Hardin county) and Gerald Miller Sudan

Architectural Scholarships

Isle Forest Foundation scholarships in architecture were given to James H Grady Orrville and Walter M Heichel Ashland

Fifteen men and as many women were elected to the Ohio State chapter of the Phi Beta Kappa Honorary members include Jean Cunningham Dayton Dorothy E Dietz Dayton Dale B Eberhart Ashland Samuel Freifield Steubenville Alfred W Gan Dayton Helen V Lasher Rutland (Meigs county) Casimir J Munter Canton Margaret I Spindler Dayton and Emerson T Square Asheville (Pickaway county)

Elections of 31 to full membership and 37 to associate membership to the local college chapter of the Sigma Xi scientific society were announced to include the following

Full membership—Donald Comm Wooster Elizabeth E Covle Galion Ora N Fleming Bethel (Muskingum county) and Otis J Everhart Roseville (Muskingum county) John V Miller Ashland and Fred W Fletcher Prospect (Marion county)

Associate membership Chester B Austin Tellefontaine Casimir J Munter Canton Elwood G Scott Dowling Green Donald I Johnstone Marion and Russell C Newbouse Ostrander (Delaware county)

Other Honors

New members were also announced by other honorary fraternities and organizations they included

Alpha Kappa Delta (sociology) James J Laing Huntington W Va S L D Orr and Max Lazorich both of Youngstown

Phi Rho Alpha (pharmacy) Albert C Smith Monroeville Robert C Loffen St Clairsville Gwilym Hopkins Canton

Sigma Gamma Epsilon (geology) Edward W Burd Martins Ferry

Tau Gamma Sigma (commerce) John K Smucker Tellefontaine

Mu Epsilon (mathematics) John P Albert Circleville

Eta Beta Pi (engineering) Stanley R Gibson Ravenna Harold B Jaqush Elyria Howard L De Leese Walnut Donovan J Rice Dayton Elwood C Scotch Dowling Green

Tau Lambda Theta (educational sorority) Helen Lasher Rutland (Meigs county) Barbara Metz Tiffin

Phi Eta Sigma (freshman men) Albert H Carlson Dayton Russell H Burg Wooster and Charles C Lemert Lima

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Piano Dept—Paddock Transfer Co Ade

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MARION DISTRICT STUDENTS IN LIST

Ohio State University honored more than 400 students who have led their classes in the past year at the ninth annual scholarship day exercises on the students honored was Donald T Johnstone, of this city who was honored with associate membership in the Ohio State Chapter of Sigma Xi scientific society Mr Johnstone is well known here where he was formerly an employee of the Marion Steam Shovel Co

Listed among the honor students were Fred W Fletcher of Prospect elected to full membership in the scientific society of which Johnstone is an associate member and Miss Elizabeth L Cole of Galion elected to full membership in the same society

SELECTED QUEEN

Miss Frances Cassady of Riverside Ill who has been elected May Queen at the University of Illinois to preside at the annual festival of the school at Champaign Ill Miss Cassady was elected in a vote in which all students participated

GOES TO MANSFIELD

Greenville Man Named New School Superintendent

MANSFIELD May 8—C A Waltz of Greenville O has been elected superintendent of the Mansfield schools to succeed H H Helter who has been head of the schools here for — years

Helter will become a professor in the Kent State Normal College at Kent O

Waltz was selected from a list of more than 100 applicants and will begin a four year term Sept 1 at a salary of $6,000 a year

FALLS 85 FEET, LIVES

Canton Man Plunges Inside Smoke Stack Flank Saves Him

CANTON May 8—David Edwards 31 alive and well today as tellin, *details of his escape from death in* an 85 foot plunge down the inside of a smoke stack at the plant of the Canton Drop Forge & Axle Co here

Edwards with several other workmen was engaged in dismantling the old stack when the scaffolding on which he was standing gave way He fell 85 feet He landed in a sitting position on a spring platform plank

He walked to a nearby hospital where an X ray examination showed that his only injury was a slight chest wound

OFFER REWARD OF $500 FOR CLUE TO MURDER

PORTSMOUTH May 8—A reward of $500 for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the slayer or slayers of William Wright 19 Wheelersburg high school athlete whose body pierced by gunshot wounds was found in a farmyard near his home last week has been offered by the Scioto county commissioners Authorities have been unable to establish a motive for the slaying

When a man is full of buttermilk instead of strong drink he may let you alone if you let him alone but he is more likely to talk you to death boasting of what buttermilk has done for him

SAY BONES HUMAN

Skull Found in Ashes of Toledo Cottage Belonged to Adult

TOLEDO May 8—That the bones found in the cottage at East Harbor near here which burned to the ground a few days ago are human bones is the statement made by H Filbar bone specialist of the St Vincents hospital laboratory staff Edman reported to Coroner Frank C Kreft that the skull which has been uncovered from the ashes of the cottage is that of an adult human

A neighbor reported to officials that at the time the cottage was destroyed he smelled human flesh burning Charles Knack however who owns the building said a ham had been taken out of the flame-destroyed cottage The burning flesh theory tarried the investigation At the inquest in Coroner Krefts office yesterday Knack denied he knew there was a skull under the cottage

OPEN CANTON DRIVE

Campaign to Raise $390,000 Is Launched at Dinner

CANTON May 8—Canton's 1929 Community Fund campaign to raise $390,140 to finance the welfare work of 23 of the city's charitable organizations was launched last night with a dinner meeting

Workers will take to the field tomorrow in a campaign that is scheduled to close next Tuesday night

A subscription of $5,000 by workmen at the plant of the Timken Roller Bearing Co was one of the first reported

One hundred and one other industrial plants in the city have asked their workmen to contribute

HOLD DAYTON ENGRAVER ON COUNTERFEIT CHARGE

CINCINNATI May 8 — Judge Samuel W Bell has continued until today the trial of Paul Franke 30 Dayton photo engraver charged with implication in the manufacture and sale of counterfeit street car tickets it was announced here today Franke is alleged to have made an engraved cut of the counterfeit tickets for L L Burchfield Dayton printer who is also held on the charge

HANGS SELF IN CELL

Akron Man Held on Rum Charge Wife Too Late With Bond

AKRON May 8—George Grove 49 proprietor of a soft drink place committed suicide in his cell at the Kenmore district jail late yesterday by hanging himself with his belt which he fastened to a bar police said

Grove was held on a charge of possessing liquor after police raided his establishment His wife arrived at the jail with a bond for Grove's release a half hour after his death

KING HOBO JEFF DAVIS HELD TO GRAND JURY

CINCINNATI May 8—Jeff Davis so called king of the hoboes and editor of The Ticket a labor publication has been bound over to the grand jury here on a charge of assault with intent to kill Maynard Hatcher who filed the charge claimed that Davis attacked him with brass knuckles during a labor strike at a shoe factory here recently Davis has denied the charge

DIES FROM FUMES

CINCINNATI May 8—Michael Hatz 46 employe in a local hotel who was found dead here died from gas fumes and has been dead for several days according to a verdict returned today by Coroner J C Swing Tools with which Hatz had disconnected a gas pipe were found beside the body No motive for the supposed suicide could be advanced

You never can tell Even love in a blaze may cost more than castles in the air

COURTHOUSE TO GET BATH

CINCINNATI May 8—The Hamilton county courthouse will receive its first bath in 30 years as soon as workmen employed by the building commission have completed the job of cleaning it by steam

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I'm *used* to my brand . . . and it's a good smoke"

Of course it's good Not even Old Man Habit can hold a smoker to a poor smoke But being used to an *old* thing often keeps a man from getting acquainted with a *better* one. That's the reason for these "concealed name" cigarette tests now going on all over the country. To give a man a chance to find out, on the level, which cigarette his taste really *does* like best.

Look what happened at the Mt. Clare shops of the B & O in Baltimore, the other day. Most of the fellows there had been smoking that old favorite (let's call it Brand Y) for years But when Chairman of Machinists, James E. Poulton, handed out the four leading cigarettes with paper "masks" over the names, 57 out of 115 picked OLD GOLD as the best cigarette. *It was a walkaway for* OLD GOLDS!

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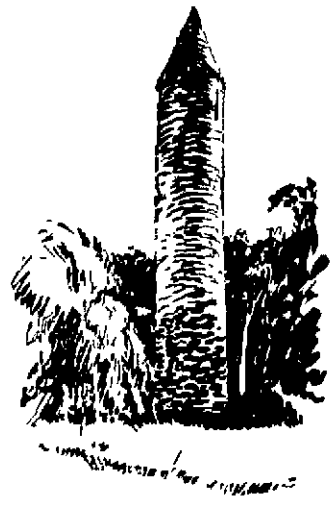

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Record Rise in School World Made by Hutchins, University President at 30

Will Be America's Youngest College Prexy When He Takes Post

BY JAMES L. KILGALLEN
Marion Star Staff Writer

NEW YORK May 8—Robert Maynard Hutchins, the "boy dean" of the Yale Law School who becomes president of the University of Chicago on July 1 has attained success in the race for responsibility and fame in the educational world.

A college president at thirty! And the youngest executive in the world to attain that. When he assumes his new duties he will be America's youngest college prexy. The title Leader used to be Clarence H. Mackay's when he was only thirty-one.

Hutchins' rise to academic world has been the fastest. He was graduated from Yale in 1921. He became secretary of the Yale Law School in 1925. Then in 1927 he became secretary of Yale. He was only twenty-three when he received this important appointment. He subsequently became dean of the Yale Law School, a record for one so young.

ROBERT M. HUTCHINS

Is Busy Man

I found Hutchins to be the busiest man that I had ever dated. In order to interview him I had to make an appointment for seven o'clock in the morning and he reminded me daylight saving time. He was there on the dot. He is a tall slim good looking dark haired chap the antithesis of the typical college president type. They told me at Yale that he is a brilliant after dinner speaker. But in giving an interview he is anything but spectacular and he makes no sensational statements.

He's the regular fellow type. Quiet well-poised but no poser. He is a World War veteran having served with the Ambulance Corps in France. He was decorated for bravery while there.

What type was the best college men—those who do not work their way through or those who have no worries over tuition. I asked him.

I think the best college students are those who come to get an education and regard college training as a serious matter. He replied. A certain amount of pressure is a good thing. But I wouldn't advise the college man to work as hard as I did to get an education. I think it would be better to borrow the money.

Worked His Way

But here who appeared for Yale at Oberlin Academy (in Ohio) [illegible]

Worked His Way Through College, Washed Dishes and Kept Books

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Opposed to Hazing

He is opposed to hazing but he is not going to his new job in Chicago with any pet policies or ideas. In fact he is a broad minded chap who gives the impression he knows young people and will rule them justly and capably. He is friendly and approachable and has a host of friends at Yale. The probability is he will become immensely popular at the University of Chicago.

Dean Hutchins is married. His wife the former Miss Maude Phelps McVeagh is a graduate of the Yale School of Fine Arts and has achieved fame as a sculptress. They have a daughter Frances, three years old. The boy dean comes from a family that has been closely identified with college life. His father Will[illegible] James Hutchins was president of Berea College, Kentucky. His mother Anna Laura Murch Hutchins was a graduate of Mt. Holyoke college. His brother Francis Hutchins, [illegible] grad of the Yale Literary School and William and Mary and an older brother a master at the Westminster School at Simsbury, Conn.

HEADS ASSOCIATION

Earl T. Smart President of Organization in Convention Program

Earl T. Smart, Marion business man in charge of the Ohio Valley Shoe Retailers association, one of the three organizations that will make up the Ohio Apparel Retailers convention to be held in Columbus, May 12 to 16 inclusive. A number of Marion business firms will be represented at the meeting to be held at the De Hler Worthington hotel.

The two other organizations to be represented are the Ohio Retail Dry Goods association and the Ohio Retail Clothiers and Furnishers association.

The printed programs, copies of which have been received here give statements from Mr. Smart and presidents of the two other retailers organizations urging a large attendance.

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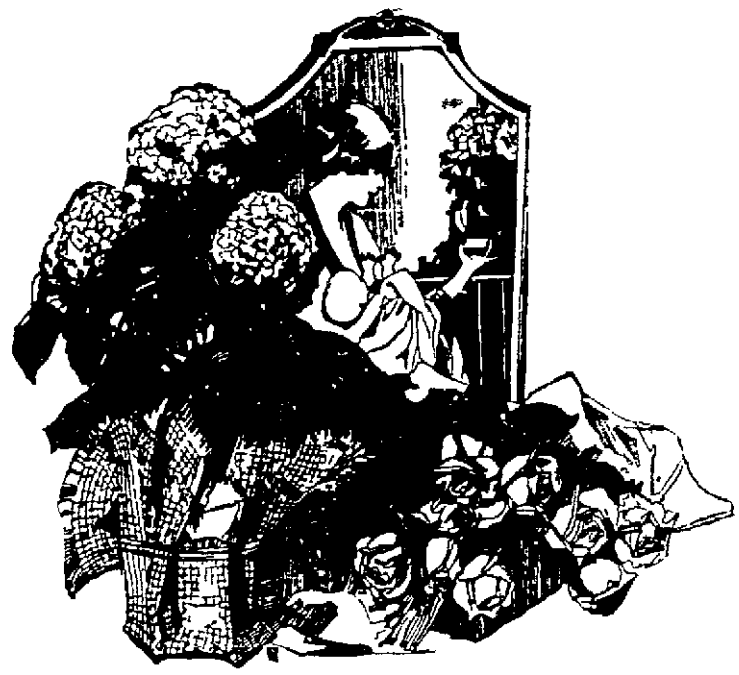

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Hydrangeas ... $1.50 to $10
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... the final effluent ...

... through control ... the flow through ... is recorded auto ... to the superi... chamber removes all ... it would other... ...ject and collect ... The sewage is ... es all useable ...nt damage the ... is thoroughly ...ters the plant

Control Gates

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Pumped Into Tanks

The raw sewa... is then pumped ... the... tank by pumps located ... station The dosing ... capacity of 8 000 gal... ... and do not discha ge ... until the capacity has ... When these are full ... automatically sprayed ... be irrigated as seen in the ...lustration While in the dos... ...after the treatment of the ... the sewage presents the ...pearance of murky water but has ... odor It contains ... and is there... ...spread sprayed over the bed as a ...

The ... and sprinklers are ... ... that every square foot o... ...s an equal amount ... ...ge per minute In the local ... there are 305 sprinklers is ... ...ing ... ...The ... in passing down ... ...be tone ed receives pre... ... chemical action on ... ...ed the plant with the ex... ...ption of the sludge that go to the ... ...s The filter beds cover ... ...acre

The sewage passes from here ... ...secondary settling tanks the las... ...step in purification Having pas... ...through the trickling filters the sew... ...is in a fairly purified condition ... ...ese secondary settling tanks the ... ...sewage is suspended solids is re... ...d and almost pure water is r... ...into the river

Sewer Lines Crossed

The ... of the plant itself ... due to the lay out of Marion's ... and storm water system the ... ... sewer receives some of ... ... while untreated ... ever outlets ... ...grates the storm water ... ...sewers are cross con... ... but it is nearly all ... ...sewage runs into the ... ...the storm water lines ... ...treatment Due to this ... ...the plant is also ... ...with much of the water ... ...m water sewers ... ...heavy rains This situation ... ...he is rapidly as pos... ...sanitary and ... ...sewage flow indicate the ... ...ressing through ... ...stores from 20 000 gal... ...round ... 4 and 5 ... ...morning to a maxi... ...gallons around 11 ... ...hours storms the ... ...five times that

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HOSPITAL REPORT

... City hospital today ... ...ssion cases Ruth ... ...old daughter of M... Everett Robson 151 ... ...ed on at noon today ... H Walker, of Ne... ...ved his morning for ...

HERE'S MORE ABOUT TODAY

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the matron decided to pay somebody else

Human nature, pleased at almost every other kind of success, is annoyed when a beggar is conspicuously successful.

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BELLS, it is said, get used to being shunned Buyers of American securities will need to imitate the bells Call money cost 14 per cent in Wall Street yesterday and was scarce

Gentlemen that lend it probably know how to make it scarce

* * *

That users should be practiced habitually in the richest city in the world with no official rebuke, is a disgrace to this country

It should be somebody's business to make it illegal for banks or any other lender to charge a rate that pawn brokers are not allowed to charge

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FOURTEEN arrested at Bethlehem Pa are accused of planning to overthrow the United States government with the advice and assistance of Red Russia

One prisoner a boy of 14 had copy of a soviet oath pledging allegiance to Russian ideas

How fortunate for this nation that the fourteen were discovered in time

* * *

That California and other American farms will raise lentils on a large scale is good news for the country Of all vegetables lentils are richest in nourishing value They are interesting historically for the famous mess of pottage of the Bible was made of lentils

'DEATH MOTORCYCLE' TAKES ITS SECOND

Paul Croman Killed Riding Vehicle Already Charged with One Life

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... of the motorcycle and the wood ... on guard on the back of the truck had several splinters torn out where Croman's head struck it

Native of Marion

Paul Croman was born in this city on Dec 5 1909 and lived here all his life His parents are Clyde and Bertha Souher Croman

He had not worked for about a month although he was employed by the Marion Steam Shovel Co previous to that time Gottschall is an employee of the Shovel Co

Croman was a member of Salem Evangelical church He is survived by his parents two brothers Victor age 12 and Robert age 5 and one sister Evelyn age 16

Croman had evidently been interested in machinery of all kind especially locomotive He had made many pen drawings of locomotives one of which is in the office of W J Orcutt principal at Central Junior high school

He had had several of his drawings placed on exhibition at an educational conference in Columbus about two years ago he is winning a great deal of praise

Funeral Friday

Funeral services will be held at the C J Curtis & Co funeral chapel at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon The Rev C A Kanzler pastor of Salem Evangelical church will officiate Interment will be made in Marion cemetery The remains may be viewed at the Curtis funeral home any time after Thursday noon until funeral time Friday

OPEN MITE BOX

Missionary Society's Members Deposit $7 in Six Months

The semi annual opening of the mite box was celebrated at a meeting of the Koons Women's Home Missionary society of Epworth M E church last night with Mrs Harley Koons Miss Margaret Adams Miss Wanda Curtis Miss Kathryn Gelbaugh Miss Ellie Oliphant and Miss Lucille Callahan as hostesses at the Koons home September 1st It was reported that $7 to 20 was the amount deposited in the box during the last six months period

The program was in charge of Miss Lucille Callahan and opened with three songs Working for Home Missions The Mite Box Song and Oh Jesus I Have Promised A report on the annual birthday party held last month was made by Miss Adams The society will take charge of a meeting of the LaRue society May 23 and present a program Mrs Leola Loker read a letter concerning rally June 12 in LaRue to which Miss Callahan will go as delegate and Miss Leah Brookshire as alternate Miss Mary Houseman chairman Miss Adams and Mrs Claude S Dayton were appointed a nominating committee

Two vocal solos 'Arcadia' by Lane and 'Breath of Heaven' Hultin were sung by Mrs Mildred Vermillion accompanied at the piano by Mrs E A Loker Miss Gelbaugh gave a reading The Mite Box Secretary Devotionals and a prayer by Miss Della Larson closed the program One member was enrolled during a short business session at which a penny collection was taken Refreshments were served June 4 Mrs. Selma Yocom will entertain the society at her home, Pearl st

PAROLE PROSPECT

Recommendation Made for Marion Penitentiary Prisoner

Lester Bird of Marion, who was sent to the Ohio penitentiary in March 1927, has been recommended for parole by the penitentiary warden and chaplain according to information received here today Hearing on the recommendation will be held before the clemency board on or after July 2.

Bird was one of several Marion county men sent to the penitentiary for participation in a series of farm robberies in Big Island township.

According to a Colgate University professor six hours of sleep in a soft bed will build up as much mental energy as eight hours in a hard one.

ATHLETE IS KILLED IN FRIENDLY TUSSLE

Tries To Take Club and Gun from Officer on College Campus

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... had around with his free hand and jerked the policeman's revolver from its holster

Green caught the hand with which Hill grasped the gun but the sturdy football star held tight to the weapon and the two grappled

For a few moments they swayed back and forth Then there was a sudden lurch as the gun went off and the horrified patrolman saw Hill crumple to the ground

Green raced to a telephone and called an ambulance Dr Sansmire of Fordham hospital responded but the youth was already dead Dr Sansmire said Hill had probably died instantly

An immediate inquiry into the shooting was started by Deputy Police Commissioner Felix Muldoon and Deputy District Attorney John McCeehan Bunyan termed Greene's story that the shooting was accidental

Hill a senior student of commerce at the university was the son of Charles J Hill wholesale grocer of Lancaster

The dead youth had made his varsity letter in two sports football and basketball and ranked next to Keferon among the college athletes

CONFESSES HE FIRED PRISON BRICK PLANT

Ivan Pickering, Captured at Hamilton, Implicates Two Other Convicts

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... arrested at the home of Mrs Anna Huddleston near Lebanon

The woman has been arrested and placed in jail here on charges of harboring a fugitive from justice

As soon as Pickering was taken into custody Ohio State penitentiary officials were notified Warden P L Thomas ordered local police to rush the man to the penitentiary and Pickering is enroute there under heavy guard this afternoon

NOTHING BUT WORDS, NOBODY IS OUSTED

That's Result of Conference Between Beetham and Lancaster Officials

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... cure a city's prohibition ordinance which Lancaster is looking at present

Announcement by Sheriff Carl Seiler that he will lend his cooperation to state dry agents (but not Ed Little or John Cole)

That is of interest to Lancaster but not to the public at large It is surely was not what the people were expecting

Every time the name of Ed Little Dayton or John O Cole Steubenville suspended dry agents and admittedly users of high school girls as liquor decoys threatened to crop out the proceedings were quickly squelched

Takes Exceptions

Director Beetham declared that the discussion at the conference was not to be about Little and Cole but about the apparent laxity in liquor law enforcement in Lancaster

Senator Earl Herbert Columbus counsel for Cunningham took vigorous exceptions to Beetham's expression of apparent laxity

Beetham declined to have the exception noted or written into the records by the official stenographers

Leetham finally consented to allow Herbert exceptions and after he and the state sidestepped several verbal brickbats the hearing proceeded

Beetham's Ire Aroused

Sheriff Carl Seiler was first questioned by Beetham After a few preliminary queries Leetham inquired how many liquor arrests the sheriff had made

Five made none Sheriff Seiler declared and I didn't have to play poker or use minor girls to get the evidence

The state prohibition director was visibly irked by that remark He told Seiler to answer his questions and not bring up irrelevant topics

Other disputes frequently occurred with Senator Herbert and Seiler and Cunningham being the ones to make sarcastic comments and at one time it looked as if Senator Herbert might be asked to make himself conspicuous by his absence

Bars Whole Affair

When Cunningham was being questioned he tried several times to bring out the names of Little and Cole but each time he was overruled

Cunningham openly insisted that the people at Lancaster were wrought up over the actions of Little and Cole and that neither he nor other officials there would tolerate any such further acts

When questioned by International News Service what action he would take in regards to the alleged conduct of Little and Cole Beetham declared he would conduct an investigation in the near future Meanwhile, he said, the dispute is closed

And, so today, funeral arrangements are being made for the said Lancaster scandal, which has been 'headline' news for the past week

The only possible aftermath that looms now, is the decision of Beetham in regards to Little and Cole, who still remain suspended

ORDER SHELVING

Additional Book Space To Be Provided at City Library

New shelving which will accommodate a thousand or more volumes was authorized to be purchased, at a meeting of the City Library board Monday night at the library.

The great increase in the number of volumes at the library made this action necessary. A report [illegible] was read and approved.

CLUB ELECTS

Officers Named by Silver Street Community Organization

Mrs Robert Neal was reelected president at a meeting of the Silver Street Community club last night at the school Assisting her for the coming year will be Mrs Ethel Richards vice-president Mrs Flossie Leonard, secretary and Mrs Harvey Wendler treasurer

A picture was presented to Miss Agnes Lutes room for having the largest attendance of mothers for the past year A short sketch of the operetta The Sunbonnet Girls' to be given by the members of the Silver Street Glee club May 9 at the Central Junior High school was given last night

The meeting opened with a song America the Beautiful and prayer by Mrs Robert Neal A song drill Mother was given by the first second and third grade Several songs were presented by the members of the fourth grade Jack Grover gave a recitation Nothing To Laugh About followed by a number Our Mother given by Harold Darnell Joe Catrino and Dale Wendler A recitation Apple Blossoms was presented by Ros Stout and Ira Rider gave a reading A sketch of Hiawatha was given by Jeanne Lewis and Virginia Hoover A recitation was presented by Howard Stephenson a guest of the club and the members of the third grade presented several songs Announcement was made that this meeting would be the final one for the year

LOCAL WOMEN TO ATTEND MEETING

Delegation Going to Annual G O P Assembly in Columbus

At least 1* Marion county Republican women will attend the annual meeting of the Ohio Council of Republican Women which is to be held in the Deshler Wilick hotel at Columbus Thursday and Friday

Among those to appear on the program at the meeting will be Mrs Emma Ehler Voorhee president of the Marion county chapter of the council Mrs Voorhees will give the report of the council credentials committee of which she is chairman

Delegates from the local chapter are Mrs Cosette Dutton Mrs Josephine Bailey Mrs Libe I Neal Mrs P D O'Horn Mrs Cora S McKeever Mrs Ora C McCurdy Miss Sarah Cooper and Mrs Voorhees

The alternates are Mrs Laverne Myers Miss Gertrude Carleton Miss Edith Liblin Miss Lelma Black and Mrs Cleta Frank

Breakfast to Be Feature

A fellowship breakfast in the forum room of the Deshler will officially open the meeting The breakfast will be held at 8 a m A series of addresses will follow

Luncheon will be held in the hotel ballroom at 11 45 o'clock At 1 o'clock there will be a meeting of the board of governors with Mrs Wilma Sinclair Bevan of Steubenville presiding

At 2 o'clock in the afternoon the annual meeting will open It will be during this meeting that Mrs Voorhees will give her report of the credentials committee

Of the 1 Marion women who will attend all will be present at the tea to be given by Mrs Myers Y Cooper at the governor's mansion at 4 o'clock Thursday afternoon Many will remain for the banquet at the hotel at 7 o'clock Thursday night and for the session Friday

Among the guests at the banquet will be Gov and Mrs Cooper, David J Ingalls assistant secretary of the navy Maurice M Metcalfe national committeeman and Mrs Hugh Chisholm national committeewoman

3 PERSONS INJURED WEST OF FREMONT

One Escapes as Automobiles Attempting To Pass Truck Collide

FREMONT May 8—Three New York state residents were injured ... of the party who escaped hurts when their automobiles crashed head on on the Melrose highway five miles west of here today

All three are in the community hospital here They are Mr and Mrs S Freedman Rochester N Y and Mrs Theodore Pursel Troy N Y The latter's husband narrowly escaped injuries

The crash occurred when Mrs Pursel driving a large sedan attempted to pass a parked truck Her car collided with the auto of Mr and Mrs Freedman Both machines were badly damaged

Mrs Pursel will be forced to remain in the local hospital for some time Mr and Mrs Freedman will have recovered sufficiently in a day or so to leave for their home hospital attaches declared

MEETING TONIGHT

District Session of Ohio Builders Association on Program Here

About 40 members of district No 6 of the Ohio Builders association are expected to be in Marion tonight for a special meeting to be held at Hotel Harding The meeting will be preceded by a banquet starting at 6 30 o'clock in the ballroom

Carl Baumgardner of Tiffin, who is the head of district 6, announced that there would not be a speaker tonight but that the meeting would be devoted to a round table discussion of the problems of members in this district.

RED MEN TO MARCH

Announcement that the Sandusky Tribe No 99, Improved Order of Red Men, would take part in the Memorial day parade, in full costume was made at a meeting of [illegible] last night A report of [illegible] zone meeting held [illegible] was given

Sinclair Gets "Break" As Jail Physician Discovers His Knowledge Of Drugs

Oil Magnate Will Be "Pill Maker" Assigned to Prison Dispensary During 90-Day Stay as "Guest" of District of Columbia for Contempt of Senate

WASHINGTON May 8—Pharmacist Harry F Sinclair who amassed quite a few millions by leaving a Kansas drugstore and dabbling in oil apparently is going to get a break after all during the course of the 90 day stretch he is serving in the District of Columbia jailhouse for contempt of the United States senate

It is the special knowledge he acquired in his college days back in Kansas that is going to make the three-month ordeal in a common jail more bearable

Discovers In Major W I Peak that Sinclair is a registered pharmacist and his subsequent assignment in charge of the drug room as assistant to Dr Morris Human the jail physician is going to relieve the millionaire prisoner of a lot of inconveniences

Works In Dispensary

The oil baron works in the dispensary located in a short second floor corridor that houses only the doctor's workshop the dental clinic and several small cell like rooms for the medical and dental staff

Working in the jail without a qualified assistant Dr Human frequently spent the night next to his dispensary or called in an interne from Gallinger hospital to do so when there was illness or epidemic among the prisoners

Sinclair's jail duties however make him an informal interne specifically charged with compounding Human's prescriptions assisting him in the more minor operations performed and generally taking care of the dispensary He thus is on call at any hour of day or night and before long probably will be assigned to the dispensary wing for permanent sleeping quarters

Saved from Work Farm

Further his description as jail pharmacist means definitely that Sinclair is not to be cut to the work farm a 900 acre affair where a brick factory dairy herd truck gardens etc afford hard manual labor for all phases of it

After the oil man does not have to respond the front office where he would have gone had he been assigned to the clerical force and where he would have been a marked object for the oglings of all the curious who might find their way to the jail

These breaks are the extent to his luck Special favors he will not receive and Major Peak is going to be extremely slightist to set to it Yesterday he turned away a retired major general who wanted to visit Sinclair because only on Sundays can any of the white collar prisoners receive any call to save their lawyers

Lots With Office Men

He can surfeit himself with penny candy and sticks of chewing gum from the commissary if he wants to but so can his other prisoner with the price As for meals though he must eat with the rest of the office men and abide by their identical bill of fare to satisfy the desires of his pampered palate

If Mrs Sinclair wants to bake him a cake or candy she can do so and send it in This requires special permission but Major Peak thoughtfully grants that to many of his honor men from time to time

And even should the oil baron and dandy become the recipient of special favors he would find his row pretty hard to hoe for the next three months The prisoners of the district jail are a jealous lot with a strict code of their own If one of their number goes high hat as they call it even in some rather small way that fact in less than 10 minutes is relayed by the grapevine route to the fourth floor tier and back again The offender is subsequently assailed and must look closely that he does not become the victim of a number of petty annoyances

Sinclair is taking his "rap" stoically and in good humor In the 36 hours he has been a resident at 900 10th St S I he has made the acquaintance of the boilermaker and the embezzler who slept on either side of him in the cast iron dormitory has rolled up a lot of pills for Dr Human and assisted the latter in *a minor operation and generally* made himself useful—marking the calendar meanwhile in common with the rest of the unfortunates in whose midst he finds himself

300 EXPECTED AT MEETING OF 40 & 8

District Session of World War Veterans To Be Held Here

About 300 persons are expected to be in Marion Saturday and Sunday May 11 and 12 for a sixth district 40 & 8 conference and week Plans are being made for the week by the Marion County voiture of which Harland Beer is chef de gare The 40 & 8 is a World war veterans organization

Among those who will attend will be officers of the district and state organizations

Registration headquarters will be established Saturday at the armory on West Church st According to present plans the week will be held in the armory and the district meeting and a dinner will be held at the Hotel Harding.

The meeting will be the first of its kind to be held here

AUTO DEALERS FORM LOCAL ORGANIZATION

10 Make Up Group To Be Affiliated with National Association

Ten local automobile dealers formed a group organization to meet once a month and to cooperate in every way with the National Automobile Dealers' association, of which the newly formed group will become a part, at a meeting held last night.

All Marion dealers held a meeting last night at the Hotel Harding to hear H. D. Bullock of New York, a representative of the National Automobile Dealers' association. He gave a short talk, following which he told of the work of a group association of all the auto dealers here and how much more could be accomplished if the dealers would work as a group.

After his talk the local dealers [illegible] a group permanent organization to hold monthly meetings.

OFFICERS NAMED

[illegible] Held at Meeting of Oakland Heights Community Club

[illegible] W. Williamson, of the [illegible] church, opened a short address on a [illegible] Oakland Heights Community [illegible] night at the school [illegible] Paul [illegible] Supervisor [illegible] Mrs. Ida Upcraft, secretary A regular [illegible] will be held [illegible] Last night's [illegible] and [illegible]

FLIER IS KILLED WHEN MAIL PLANE CRASHES

CHEYENNE Wyo May 8—The badly battered body of Ivan Houston, 24 air mail pilot was found in a field 10 miles south of here alongside his demolished Western Air Express mail plane

Houston left Denver at 6 o'clock last night on his regular air mail flight to Cheyenne

A printing process that has been developed in England combines features of both letter press and lithographic printing.

FARMER ARRESTED ON LIQUOR CHARGE

Luther Northrup To Get Hearing Tuesday in Probate Court

Luther Northrup a farmer living near Prospect was arrested by state prohibition officers and representatives of the county sheriff's office on a charge of illegal possession of liquor yesterday afternoon

When arraigned in probate court before Judge Oscar Graf this morning Northrup entered a plea of not guilty Date for his hearing was set for 1 o'clock next Tuesday afternoon

Sheriff John J Francis who participated in the raid stated today that he released Northrup until Tuesday after the arraignment No bond was given

State men in the raid were E S Cullison and W B Wade According to the charges filed against Northrup about two quarts of liquor were found in his possession The officers stated today that the liquor was in two quart jars concealed in a hole in Northrup's barn floor

FIND GOOD AND BAD IN TARIFF MEASURE

Administration Leaders Confident of Success but Howls Are Heard

WASHINGTON May 8—The new tariff bill launched in congress today faced an uncertain destiny — with nearly every member of the house finding both good and bad in it

Administration leaders confidently asserted that the dodging would weather the legislative journey unharmed

At the same time there were rumblings of dissatisfaction which may burst into a storm of vast production

The farm bloc showed renewed signs of life with the Minnesota delegation leading a movement to consolidate the strength of agricultural delegations to force changes in the bill

Dissatisfaction Voiced

Despite many increases given agriculture, dissatisfaction was voiced over the failure of the committee to fix many imported substitutes to force use of American farm products They were disappointed over the committees action on cocoanut oil and copra black strap molasses tapioca casein and similar products

Few protests from industry had come into the open Members of the powerful Pennsylvania delegation and many other members from eastern industrial districts found much in the bill to approve

The fact that the committee attempted to carry out President Hoover's injunction to limit tariff readjustment to necessary conditions arising since the 1922 tariff bill was enacted and to cover new products necessarily brought disappointment to many industries

Hope to Ignore Them

All these differences, Republican leaders hope can be ironed out in a party caucus or conference

Under their plan a half dozen or more of the most disputed schedules would be opened for amendment on the floor and the full party majority of 101 would be placed behind the rest of the bill

Fights already are looming upon the sugar schedule, raised from 2.20 to 3 cents against the world a 2.00 rate against Cuba and Philippine sugar admitted free.

Representatives from eastern boot and shoe manufacturing sections declared that they would make a fight for protection on shoes, asserting that foreign competition is damaging the industry. Western cattle interests, too, were to make their usual fight to place a duty on hides

The duties on cement, cedar shingles and lumber, brick and cement were expected to bring protests from the building industry, Chairman Hawley, however, said that the cement rate would affect only the Boston area and the brick rate the Hudson river territory. The lumber industry itself is divided over a lumber tariff.

Textile interests, both wool and cotton, believed that they should be able to lift their industries out of depression with the new rates. Some further changes, however, will be sought in the Republican caucus. These schedules also are expected to be assailed as placing a heavy burden upon clothing consumers.

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Daily Proverb— Who would regard all things complacently must make a great many

There is no one of us who doesn't break some law or other. They are the lucky ones who happen to break the laws which are not enforced

The trouble with the human brain says A. Law once Lowell is that it is a leaky bucket. Why wouldn't it have been more timely to compare it to a congressional trunk?

Senator Brookhart of Iowa wants the government to take over the control of the motion picture industry. Can it be that the senator doesn't think the movies are bad enough as they are?

Eleven stills, operated by eleven different parties were seized in different parts of one Chicago building, Monday. They should call that structure The Oasis

The Geneva preparatory disarmament commission has adjourned after patting itself upon the back for accomplishing progress. It may be just as well that the commission tipped us off for otherwise we might have overlooked its accomplishment which was hardly so noticeable as a sharp stick in the eye

We are told that the day of miracles is past but it is worth noting that the city of Taylorville Illinois has lived within its income for the last three years and reduced its debt $30,000

So President Hoover congratulated his former political opponent, Hon. Alfred E. Smith, over the bestowal upon him of the Laetare medal at Notre Dame. We like that. That's the spirit which counts. It's good to have one fine man recognize the bestowal of an honor upon another

Foolish stunts almost without number are being pulled off these days the total being increased by the German who landed a day or two ago at Havana after crossing the Atlantic in a twenty two foot lifeboat

The story from The Hague to the effect that the taxi fare there is ten cents a mile must be a bit of come on propaganda for the consumption of possible American travelers. Sad experience has taught visitors to Holland that taxi fares in The Hague are the highest in Europe

Too Much Government

There is an old saying to the effect that the quality of government goes down as the quantity of government goes up that the one thing worse than too little government is too much

The city of Chicago may be taken as a notable example of the truth of this. We believe it is safe to say, that Chicago is one of the most poorly governed cities in the land. It can not be denied that is government ridden.

From the New York Times we glean that there are thirty one distinct and independent local governments within Chicago's city limits. In addition to which there are semi-independent tax levying agencies. In Cook county, outside of Chicago, there are approximately 380 separate governments making a total in the county of 417 employing 60,956 persons annually which explains the tax burdens under which the citizens of city and county groan.

The Chicago governments spend $238,000,000 annually and the county communities $36,000,000 a total of $274,000,000. In addition to this the taxpayers contribute $17,152,921 annually to the state as their share for the operation of the state government. The must also turn in $30,000,000 in funded debts contracted by various agencies and $17,000,000 in unfunded debts.

It is set out that Chicago elects ninety one state officials nine sanitary district trustees eight six city officials fifty park commissioners and twenty town officers all of whom enjoy the privilege of appointing their henchmen to lucrative positions.

And what is the result? A recent survey which it cited shows that the average amount of service rendered for each dollar expended in taxes runs as low as twenty five per cent. In other words were those on the city payroll to give 100 per cent service the money they draw the payroll could be cut to one fourth its size and the city government handled for one fourth the present expense.

And the really sad phase of the situation is that it is not limited to Chicago. To a degree, the situation there represents a condition of the situation in the big cities of the land and in many of the smaller ones. The municipalities of the land as a rule, are inclined dry financially by pap suckers and many of the states of the union are suffering the same fate.

The quantity of government continues to increase, the quality is dropping off.

The Answer Is Much the Same

[illegible] College [illegible] a bachelor [illegible] Coolidge [illegible] long career [illegible] achievements have been [illegible] Massachusetts [illegible] legislature [illegible] there has [illegible] and [illegible] ranks of the Legislature [illegible] chosen as a [illegible] of the republican [illegible] was [illegible] average of $1[illegible] in the city of the [illegible] may be had in Northampton for $6.17 [illegible] found he could [illegible] year and [illegible] cheaper there than in the average [illegible] city of the state and that the one material exception to the rule of cheapness was clothing which was slightly higher in cost than in the average Massachusetts community. For this exception he was attributed by [illegible] to the fact that the girls of [illegible] college located there wear more expensive clothing than the average [illegible] at they wear about twice the price paid by girls in other college cities of the state.

[illegible] trifle less than two dollars on [illegible] minute we can recall when one was glad to increase government funds drawing but two per cent. And even at two per cent saving on living expenses means something after years.

[illegible] about the saying that the possibility of offering such a salary was not the impelling reason why Mr. Coolidge returned to a former position voluntarily he may have as the result of the cheapness there he himself probably made possible. He has long been held in foremost citizen of Northampton. He served that city as a member of the council as city solicitor and mayor. He was elected there to serve as clerk of courts. From Northampton he was elected state representative state senator presiding over the senate as its president lieutenant governor governor vice president and president and during this long and successful political career it was ever and always a champion of economy and set an example as one who practiced what he preached. What more natural than that the force of his example should be reflected in the citizenship of the community of which he was the foremost figure.

And so it is very largely in any community. The notable citizens the leaders have an unquestionable effect upon its economic life. If their expenditures are heavy there is an effect all the way along the line. People will demand higher priced goods which carry an added risk to the dealer and should justify a higher percentage of profit to offset loss he may sustain through their failure to sell. If the leaders are economical and buy carefully the prices for commodities are liable to be somewhat lower as a result of the trend they establish. This may not be true in all communities it may not be true save in the rarely exceptional communities but it is reasonable to believe that it may hold in all.

But when all is said the prices which the people of any community have to pay for commodities mean but little. It is the very general rule in this country that a balance is maintained. It is usually the case that where the cost of living is low the return for employment is low and that where living costs are high the recompense for labor goes up correspondingly. In the end the answer is much the same.

Breaking a 5,000 mile balloon record by 980 miles as the navy balloon No. 1 did in the recent race should be recognized as some achievement by those who don't care where they go and are indifferent as to where they may land.

A member of the city council of Brockton Massachusetts the scene of the battle throwing incident which the federal senate refused to recognize is seeking the arrest of Senator J. Thomas Heflin of Alabama for making a public address there without having secured a license. The idea. Why Thomas has as good as secured a perpetual license to talk perpetually.

It is something of a test of one's credulity to credit the story from Milwaukee about a citizen up there turning 180 gallons of pre war whisky into the gutter rather than take the trouble of transferring it from his old home to a new residence acquired by him.

A striker up in Kenosha Wisconsin convicted of participating in the kidnaping and imprisoning of a worker in a knitting mill up there has been sentenced to prison for five years. A few more deserved sentences like that and Kenosha may be able to remove from the reign of violence which has of late since the strikers fell under communistic influences.

George Bernard Shaw says that half the true stories told about him are spoiled in the telling. His modesty is a source of deep regret to George that he hasn't the time to tell all of them himself.

It should be remembered, says Hon. Charles Evans Hughes, that the college is an educational institution and not a mere social club which entertains depressed receptionists. We never had the Young Americas will feel [illegible] Hon. Charles as one of those [illegible]

A Pennsylvania [illegible] donated $10 [illegible] of Pennsylvania [illegible] natural [illegible] of coal [illegible] bomb and [illegible] about [illegible]

Mr. Coolidge is credited with having [illegible] a moment on a would have been an amount [illegible] General Juan Vicente Gomez of Venezuela has gone [illegible] one [illegible] to accept and be [illegible] a presidential [illegible] to expatriate [illegible] to his farm [illegible] no Indian [illegible] more will never be [illegible] anders and that [illegible] patriotism

LET THE CHIPS FALL WHERE THEY MAY.

May Be Ill and Not Know It.

BY ROYAL S. COPELAND, M.D.

Many of our popular notions are decidedly wrong. For instance we talk about gallstones as if they were something like pebbles. You probably consider them as of that nature.

But they are not stones. A real stone will sink in water—everybody knows that. But this is not the case with gallstones. As a matter of fact they will float in water.

Mind you I am not talking about kidney stones. These are actually mineral in their structure. But gallstones are more like hard cheese than actual stones.

They are albuminous in their nature. Let me make this a bit clearer.

The white of egg is albumen. Imagine this to be cooked until it is quite firm. That is something like the material in a gallstone. In short, as I have said the principal components are composed of albuminous material.

I am glad to tell you these things. I find that many persons are very much afraid of having gallstones and would be worried sick if told they are actually present.

As a matter of fact there are thousands upon thousands of persons who have them and never know it. One great authority says ninety five per cent of those who have gallstones never have a symptom. It is safe to say this disturbance is much more common than we imagine.

I recall the report of a surgeon who found seventy five or eighty of these bodies in the gallbladder of a patient who had never been conscious of their presence. An operation was required for something utterly unassociated with the gallbladder and they were discovered quite by accident.

A tremendous amount of gallbladder study is being done by research workers all over the world. We shall know ten times more about the disease a few years from now than we do at present.

There can be no doubt that severe pain is often associated with gallbladder disease. It may take the form of terrific colic. The remarkable thing, however, is that just as severe pain may be met in persons who have had their gallbladder trouble corrected.

The latest reports I have read [illegible] are that the pain may really be in the stomach or upper part of the small intestine. All these parts of the digestive system are so close together that it is extremely difficult if not impossible to be absolutely sure exactly where the trouble lies.

There is an intimate relationship existing between gallbladder, liver, the upper intestine and stomach and the pancreas commonly called the sweetbread. If liver and gallbladder have at least one function in common the removal of germs from the blood stream.

Secretions, unfortunately, the gallbladder may be damaged. Then the secretion that passes out [illegible]

The [illegible] of the gallbladder secretion over [illegible] This acts as a sort of cement to hold together the materials which enter into the formation of these gallstones.

There are [illegible] I am revealing a very important [illegible] Of course if you think you have it talk with your doctor. He will reassure you.

ANSWERS TO HEALTH QUERIES

[illegible] Q—What causes dark circles beneath the [illegible] from thirteen year old?

A—[illegible] irregular [illegible] and [illegible] suggest [illegible] be at fault. Try [illegible] cause [illegible] treatment [illegible] be helpful.

[illegible] Q—Why [illegible]

A—This may be due to a circulatory disturbance [illegible] addition [illegible] to some intestinal disturbance. Examination will determine the cause and [illegible] be [illegible] treatment.—Copyright, 1929, Newspaper Feature Service, Inc.

Editorial Opinion

MR. MELLON'S TITLE.

The senate judiciary committee refuses to go along with Mr. Norris in his persuasive warfare on Secretary Mellon. It has rejected decisively his report on the McKellar resolution in which he declares that Mr. Mellon is disqualified from holding the office of secretary of the treasury because he is indirectly, or directly concerned or interested in carrying on the business of trade or commerce—a prohibition contained in the statute of September 2 1789. The committee voted claim to three that the 1789 statute does not apply to Mr. Mellon's case.

The McKellar resolution challenged the secretary's eligibility on three counts that he had not been renominated on March 5 last that he was interested in the production of distilled spirits and that he was concerned or interested in carrying on the business of trade or commerce. The first two counts were dropped. There are many precedents of continuance in cabinet service from one administration to another without renomination or confirmation. The distillery of which Mr. Mellon was once a part owner went out of business before he entered the Harding cabinet. The secretary informed the committee that he was not a director or officer in any corporation engaged in trade or commerce but owned stock in various corporations thus engaged. The issue was thus narrowed down to whether such stock ownership constituted being directly or indirectly concerned or interested in carrying on the business of trade or commerce.

The common sense answer to that question is no. It was developed that other secretaries of the treasury in recent years had held stock in corporation. The mere possession of stock does not involve the carrying on of a business. It would be extravagant and paradoxical in the extreme to rule that to be secretary of the treasury a man would be required to dispose of all investments in corporate enterprises—in trade or commerce. The statute was intended to prevent merchants and importers from carrying on their business while serving as secretaries of the treasury. It is unreasonable to give it the fantastic modern interpretation which Mr. Norris adopts.

The animus of the McKellar resolution and of the Norris report is against Mr. Mellon personally rather than against the alleged violation of an ancient law. The insurgents in the senate and their Democratic allies can not forget the secretary for having demolished the financial illusions with which the La Follette tax policies were found up. They hate him and fear him—and with good reason. With another secretary the [illegible] of plaintiffs would never have been raised. They are ruled now largely for the purpose of petty vindictiveness. As the judiciary committee's action [illegible] they have no substantial support in law in any held outside of bushwhacking politics. The country admires Mr. Mellon whole heartedly for what he has done in the last eight years. Its regard for him increases the more it observes the disasters he has made.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

THE SWING VIRTUAL

An interesting thought is suggested in the current number of Christian Business which urges that an attitude of tolerance begets a like return. Says the writer: one can not expect tolerance on the part of others unless he is considerate and tolerant toward them. As his consideration of them grows his interest becomes greater and he can become highly interested only as he sees them in the right light. The most intolerant men are those of narrow vision who are self centered and who have become crystallized in their own opinions. No man who is intolerant can grow in knowledge. Open mindedness is one of the best essentials to growth and open mindedness implies an attitude of tolerance.

The man who becomes decided in opinion on the social political business or religious problems that arise from day to day is the man who is not open minded. The person who wants to compel all others to think and feel and act as he does is an enemy of tolerance and of life. He is a misfit in the general harmony of things. In groups he is a menace to the best interests of his fellows and of the city the state and community.

Intolerance has been the target at which essayists have taken pot shots for centuries but it has persisted in the face of reason and of the best that is in man. Intolerance is the product of the narrow minded person who does not grow.—Copyright

Dinner Stories.

Husband— I can't believe you have $100 more dear. I received a note from the bank this morning about being overdrawn.

Wife— Well don't bother with them. They can have their check back.

No, dear always worked hard for the success of your party.

Always agreed senator sorghum. And I have worked diligently also pulling wires behind the scenes. Yes never ceasing in my efforts I rewarded the political [illegible] on as an [illegible] an desperate [illegible]

New York Day by Day.

BY O. O. McINTYRE.

New York May 8—The passing down [illegible] Waldorf and many [illegible] of the world who [illegible] come to [illegible] manner [illegible] would do [illegible] best [illegible] a few weeks each year.

A couple of years ago [illegible] was a symbol of wealth [illegible] the dream going vanished of [illegible] to the [illegible] apartments at the Waldorf—[illegible] boys from [illegible] gathered by [illegible] name [illegible] Astor. One man [illegible] in Europe had [illegible] and [illegible] the [illegible] dozen days in succession.

New blood appeared and vanished but the Waldorf throughout its years remained an [illegible] considered [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

METHODIST BISHOPS GET ASSIGNMENTS

Will Be Sent to China as Conference Meets Are Planned

New York May 8—Bishops [illegible] special church [illegible] decided to [illegible] Brenner of Atlanta [illegible] assignments for the [illegible] M Dowell of New [illegible] Ind Sept 18 La Porte Ind Sept 25 and Evansville Ind Sept 1—

Bishop H L Smith of Chattanooga Covington Ky Sept — and Nashville Tenn Oct 17

Bishop E G Richardson of Philadelphia to New Orleans Oct 9 and central northwest conference place unable Ind Sept 4

Bishop C W Burns of San Francisco to Kalamazoo Mich Sept 11 and Ann Arbor Mich Sept 18

Bishop Titus Lowe of Portland Ore to Moss Point Miss Dec 4 and Greenwood Miss Dec 11

Bishop Hebert Welch of Pittsburgh to Winston Salem N C Oct 30 Cambridge O Sept 10 and the West Virginia conference [illegible] ued Sept —

Bishop Edgar Blake of Idaho to be Ohio conference place [illegible] Sept — and Asheville N C Dec

Bishop C J Locke of St Paul Connellsville Pa Oct 2 Lexington [illegible] Ky Oct 10 Hazlehurst Ga Oct [illegible] and the Helsten conference Johnson City Tenn Oct 16

Bishop A L Jones of New Orleans to Greenville Ga Dec — Anderson S C Dec 12 and Atlanta Ga Dec 19

Bishop W R Brown of Helena Mont to Fort Lauderdale Fla Jan [illegible] and Ocala Fla Jan 19

Bishop M W Clair of Covington Ky to Pensacola Fla Oct 9 and Hartwell Jan Oct —

Bishop W H Anderson of Kansas City Kans Oct — and Rochester N Y Oct —

Bishop C J Mead of Denver to Meadville Pa Sept 11

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COURT NEWS

Sues for Divorce

Suit for divorce was filed in common pleas court yesterday afternoon by Cecile Wolfe against Alvin Wolfe of LaRue According to the petition they were married Feb — 1928 and are the parents of one child The plaintiff is represented by the law firm of Mosier Keller Mosier & Wiant

Asks Judgment

In a suit filed in common pleas court Edward C Knowles of California asks for a judgment of $55 against Herbert B Leaver for which claims that the amount is due on a verbal contract for the sale of three cows He is represented by Attorney Homer L Johnson

Probate Appointments

Appointments in the probate court today included the following

Nettie C Austin is executrix of the estate of John L Austin

Imo Moffett is administratrix of the estate of Hattie Wagele

ATTENDS FUNERAL

Cousin of Marion Man Drowned in Ohio River Near Ironton

George Irmm and family of S Avondale left today for Ironton to attend the funeral of Mr Irmm's cousin Hom Sisler who drowned in the Ohio river near Ironton Monday night when his new motorboat overturned after it had traveled 9 feet on a trial run Sisler was known in Marion where he had visited several times

The newly purchased boat traveled smoothly for 10 feet witnesses said and then it dipped to one side and capsized Sisler swam a short distance and then went down in 20 feet of water His body was recovered a short time later

$55,000 ASKED FOR DEATH

CHILLICOTHE May 8—Administrators of Samuel C Boggs have brought suit against Grover Howe of Portsmouth whose auto hit Boggs March 1— inflicting fatal injuries They ask $55,000 damage

HORSE BREEDER DIES

GEORGETOWN May 8—James M Ware 71 breeder of trotting horses which competed on Ohio and Kentucky tracks died at his home at Leesburg

EDITOR MADE DIRECTOR

CINCINNATI May 8 — Moses Straus managing editor of the Times Star was elected a director of the Brotherhood of Railway Clerks National Bank here following the vacancy caused by the death of George L Bending in June

Iberia News

IBERIA—Mr and Mrs George Weissling of Cleveland visited Mr and Mrs Clarence Craley Wednesday

Mrs Kenneth Grooms and Mrs Charles McClarren spent Wednesday in Columbus

Mrs C M Wise attended the annual meeting of the Presbytery at Urbana Tuesday and Wednesday

Mrs Carroll and daughter Marie of Newark were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr and Mrs J J Murphy

Mrs Maria Franks is spending the week with her daughter and family Mr and Mrs Chauncey Cover of near Williamsport

Mr and Mrs W L Sanders and family of Crestline were Sunday guests of Mr and Mrs Henry Zimmerman Mr Zimmerman returned with them to spend the week

Mr and Mrs. Ort Tracht and daughter Marjorie visited relatives in Worthington Sunday

Mr and Mrs Boyd Sheckler daughter Betty and son Harry of Detroit were dinner guests of Mr and Mrs Fred Sheckler Saturday

Kenneth Grooms spent the week end with Mr and Mrs Clarence Grooms and Miss Mae and Marie Grooms of Dayton

Miss Pearl Kennedy a patient at Radium hospital Columbus is improving and will be able to be brought to her home here this week

Mr and Mrs Wesley Coomer of Ashley were Sunday guests of Mr and Mrs William Latzer

Mrs T G Crane of Marion is spending several days at the home of Mrs Lillie Crane

Mr and Mrs Alva Saunders of Marion visited at the home of Mr and Mrs Henry Zimmerman Sunday

Mr and Mrs A J Craley and Mrs C E Craley were Sunday guests at the home of Mr and Mrs A J Werkhoff of near Leesburg

Mr and Mrs George Frost and Mrs Moore of Galion were visitors of Mr and Mrs T J Murphy Sunday

Misses Corrine and Ann Lacey of Marion visited their aunt and uncle Mr and Mrs T J Murphy Sunday

Mr and Mrs Stanley Collins and family visited the former's mother, Mrs Barton Miller, of Marion, Saturday

Otto Woodcraft and son, Carlton, and daughter, Ruth, returned to Chicago Friday evening.

Mr and Mrs. Lowell Franck, of Shelby, spent Sunday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rausch.

FARM RELIEF

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Famous Love Stories of the Operas

BY RUTH MORRIS

Aida and Rhadames—Whose Tragic Romance Verdi Immortalized in Glorious Music

AIDA the beautiful Ethiopian princess is only one of the many tragic grand opera heroines whose unhappy ending of her love affair on the surface of things seems to release through the glorious music which Verdi composed for her death scene One feels that the end of the opera is really just a beginning and that the tormented and harrassed lovers are at last free from earthly woes Aida was taken into captivity after a battle in which her father the King of Ethiopia was defeated by the Egyptians and humiliated at her enforced servitude to which in a strange land was united the slave to Amneris daughter of the King of Egypt Then was born to Ethiopian Princess Aida her first love affair with Rhadames handsome young captain of the Egyptian guard He the conqueror of her race was in turn conquered by the beautiful slave girl His duties as captain required him to fight against Aida's countrymen

At first Aida hated Rhadames as the leader of her native land But as the lonely months go by a tender feeling changed toward the captain who had been kind to her Soon all fear of realization of his love for her vanished and Aida gave herself up to the ecstasy of her love Rhadames was not the only one at the Egyptian court who loved Rhadames His mistress the Princess Amneris also loved him and suspecting his affection for Aida did all in her power to win him away from the slave girl From Rhadames' rival from Ethiopia with his plunder and many days came a whom was the Ethiopian king Great honors were tendered him by his grateful monarch The square in front of the palace was transformed with flowers and brilliant lights High festival was held to celebrate the great Egyptian victory

But this glory meant little to the soldier who was happy in his return only because he could once more see Aida and perhaps beg her hand in marriage from his king Aida also watched the festival with beating heart hoping that the king in gratitude to his benchmen would forgive her for being a member of an alien race and allow her to wed the country's hero

But the king had other plans No sooner been, too great for this consideration her it was announced that Rhadames would be elevated to the throne of Egypt through marriage to Amneris The crowds in the square cheered that one of their number a commoner like themselves was to be raised to the very highest position in the land

Aida on the day that was to have been the most joyous of days suffered two monstrous blows She knowledge that Rhadames was to wed Amneris and the sight of her father in chains. She sought him out in his quarters after the ceremonial and confided to him the destruction of her hopes Together they planned to escape and urged Rhadames to accompany them—to desert the army and as captain of the Ethiopian guard turn his sword against Egypt

Just as the escape was about to be effected however they were intercepted by Amneris who roused the guard and ordered Rhadames thrown into the dungeon In the midst of the excitement Aida and her father safely embarked down the Nile toward freedom Rhadames remained in captivity condemned to die

The penalty for desertion was suffocation in a subterranean vault Amneris broken hearted at the realization that she had been the cause of Rhadames imprisonment, attempted to persuade him to flee But Rhadames preferring death to life with Aida lied to leave to prolong a life of loneliness Heartsick and world weary he went gladly to the tomb where he discovered Aida who had left home in her flight and returned to the castle to be with Rhadames together for eternity the lovers accepted death as a welcome release as the Egyptian guard rolled the closing stone over their tomb

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Social Activities

MRS. HAROLD K. MOUSER was hostess to a number of guests at a breakfast given yesterday morning at her home, South Prospect st. Guests included the members of two bridge clubs, of which the hostess is a member. Her home was attractively decorated with spring flowers, and a social hour was enjoyed, following the breakfast.

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GEORGE PFANN, prominent Marion man now living in Ithica N. Y., will be married Saturday morning in that city to Miss Elizabeth Talmadge Wyckoff. Mr. Pfann is a nephew of Mrs. C. E. Anderson, Delaware av., and Mrs. Dan Evans, Linestone place. Both he and his fiancee were here to attend the wedding of his sister, Miss Jane Pfann and Irving Alsop Anderson, a social event of last October.

Mr. and Mrs. Evans, Mrs. Walter Schaffner, South Vine st., and Mrs. Donald Marshman, of Cleveland, left this morning to attend the wedding.

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Mrs. Schlagenhauf Entertains for Daughter

Mrs. Ray Schlagenhauf entertained 40 guests yesterday afternoon at her home, Bridefountaine av., for the pleasure of her daughter, Maxine, who celebrated her eighth birthday anniversary.

Music and games were enjoyed, honors going to Delores Iams, Billy Huffman, Billy Bergener, and Delores Redmon. Recreations were given by Billy Bergener, for which she received an award. Luncheon was served by the hostess, assisted by Miss Doris Ingleson. The guest of honor received a number of gifts. Those present were Bonnie Louise Gast, Gloria Keil, Ethel Bilinger, Betty Murphy, Kathleen Haines, Betty Jean Rinesmith, Wanda Davis, Betty Louise Bergener, Norma Jean and Phyllis Ann Benson, Virginia Creason, Geraldine Young, Frances Price, Virginia Crabtree, Martha Jane Henry, Dolores Iams, Ruth Wilson, Mary Bramhall, Geraldine Cox, Doris Ferguson, Louise Morris, Kathryn, Florence and Jacqueline Jones, Delores Redmon, Isabelle Sloat, and Sammy Davis, Billy and Bobby Bergener, William Colgrove, LeRoy Frost, Paul Preuninger, Billy Huffman, Bobby and Junior Benson, Eugene Bailey, Rex O'Brien, William Walters, Mrs. Rose Pashong, Mrs. William Schlagenhauf, and Mrs. Willard Benson.

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Miss Gladys Brobst Is Guest of Club

Miss Gladys Brobst was a guest at a meeting of the D'Iufini club when Miss Iona Richards entertained last night with a party at the Ringer Tearoom, on the Prospect pk. High honors in bridge were awarded to Miss Marguerite Schneider and Miss Betty Raub. Plans were discussed for a theater party in Columbus with Miss Schneider as hostess. A two-course luncheon was served.

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Mrs. Jay Charles Wins Contest Honors

Mrs. Jay Charles won first honors in contests and Mrs. Rose Hufford was consoled, at a meeting of the A. H. C. club last night at the home of Mrs. Zoe Creekbaum, North Main st. Mrs. Ray Zachman, a guest, won the guessing box. Refreshments were served by the hostess. The club will meet June 4 with Mrs. Edward Glumpse, Ulier av.

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Mrs. Frank Tabler Is Club Hostess

Mrs. Frank Tabler was hostess to the members of the Unique club yesterday afternoon at her home, Davids st. Three tables were arranged for euchre, honors going to Mrs. Frank Hammond and Mrs. Tabler, while Mrs. George Temple was consoled. Mrs Ray Zachman received the guest award. Guests of the club were Mrs. Zachman, Mrs Charles Miller, and Mrs. Pearl Bateman. There will be a called meeting of the club next Mrs. Taylor in two weeks, at which time the [illegible]

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All Day Meeting For Club Members.

Members of the L. E. C. club held an all day meeting yesterday at the home of Mrs. H. L. Hamilton, Oines av. The morning was spent socially and a luncheon was served at 12 o'clock. Following the luncheon three tables were arranged for euchre honors going to Mrs. E. E. Hamilton and Mrs. J. Davis was consolation. Mrs. Frank Eck won high honors for the guests while Mrs. G. W. Smith was consoled. Mrs. Carl Reed was also a guest. The club will hold another all day meeting in two weeks with Mrs. E. E. Hamilton, East Center st.

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Surprise Party Given Mrs. Shackelford

Celebrating her birthday anniversary, May 1, a party of friends surprised Mrs. Lent Shackelford at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Wade Baker, 168 Congress st. The time was spent with pinochle, after which luncheon was served. Those present were Mr and Mrs. W. E. Shackelford, of Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Grimes, of Chicago, Mrs. Charles Melvin, Mrs. Denman, Mrs. C. C. Smith, Mrs. Lydia Collins, of Bellefontaine, Mr. and Mrs. Streeter G. Smith and daughter Beulah, Mr and Mrs A. B. Kline and family, Mr. and Mrs H. E. Shackelford and family and Mr and Mrs Wallace Shackelford and family. Gifts were received by the celebrant.

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Mrs. Georges Kiehl Elected President

Mrs. Gorge Kiehl was elected president and Mrs. J. E. Bonton, secretary and treasurer at a meeting of the Da Pennies club yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Gertrude Dysert, Jefferson st. Following the business meeting, a social hour was enjoyed. Mrs. Prosper Gregg and Mrs. Wilbur Evans received high honors in contests. Mrs. Gregg and Mrs. J. B. Hoagland were guests. A committee was appointed to arrange for a luncheon some time in the near future.

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Party Given on 82nd Anniversary

Sixty-one relatives and friends were present at a party held Sunday in honor of W. H. Jones on his eighty-second birthday anniversary at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Moses Packer, 352 Avondale av. All the guests brought basket lunches and dinner was served at noon. Mr. Jones has 10 children living and seven of them were present at the party. Those present were: Mrs. P. M. Ramer, of Ada; Mrs. Darth Jones, of Iams, Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Jones and daughter, both of Shelby; E. C. Jones and son, of Dunkirk; Mr and Mrs J. R. Wilson and children, of Sycamore; Gilbert Jones and V. K. Slechter, and children, of Iams, M. A. Jones and son and Zina Lambert and daughter of Flint, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Jones and children, O. D. Jones, J. S. Stone and son, all of Dunkirk, B. S. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Kirkpatrick and children, Miss Elinor Jones, of Shelby; Mrs. Olive Gillespie, Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Packer, of Akron, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hayman, of Mt. Blanchard; Mrs. J. Pugh and daughter, of Ada; Mrs. Evelyn Dutton, of Dunkirk.

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Mrs. G. M. Byers Entertains Club

Mrs. G. M. Byers, Wildwood ct., entertained the Hi-Jinx club last night. Three tables were arranged for bridge, honors going to Mrs. Claybourne Smoot, and Mrs. Allen Middleton was consoled. Mrs. Middleton and Miss Katherine Burke were guests. A luncheon was served by the hostess. The club will meet again in two weeks at the home of Miss Leona Thompson, 320 Chestnut st.

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Mrs. Wornstaff Club Hostess

Members of the Tuesday Afternoon Bridge club were entertained yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. H. S. Wornstaff, Edgin ct. Two tables were filled for bridge, first honors going to Mrs. Stanley Strine and second honors going to Mrs. U. M. Snyder. Tulips were used in decorating the home and for the appointments for lunch. Mrs. W. P. Aldrich will entertain the club next Tuesday afternoon at her home, South State st.

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Relatives and Friends Surprise Miss O'Dowd

A group of relatives and friends surprised Miss Addie O'Dowd, Sunday noon at her home 187 Barnhart st., in celebration of her birthday anniversary. A large lighted cake centered the table, where places were laid for Mrs. Stanley Weideman, of Delhi, N. Y., Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Knapp, of Mansfield, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Klingel, of Waldo, Mrs. Sherman Grice, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Cook, Mrs. J. Shockley, Mrs. Loreue Brothers, Mr. and Mrs. Charles O'Dowd and Miss Ruth Mason, of this city.

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Mrs. D. L. Clark Hostess to Club

Three tables were arranged for euchre when Mrs. D. L. Clark entertained the Avesta club yesterday afternoon at her home, 657 Davids st. Honors were awarded Mrs. W. S. Arthur, first, Mrs. R. W. Gabler, second and Mrs. Scott Howison, third. Mrs. Gabler will be hostess to the club at a meeting in two weeks at her home in Waldo.

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Mr. and Mrs. Gould Entertain at New Home

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Gould, who recently returned from an extended trip in the Hawiian Islands, entertained Sunday at their new home, Mt. Vernon av., celebrating the thirty-eighth birthday anniversary of Mrs. Gould's brother-in-law, J. C. Cross. Covers were placed for Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Cross and daughter, D. Y. Snyder, of Harpster, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Axtheim and son, Miss Edna Harvey, George Ulier and the hosts.

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Club Plans Final Meeting

Plans for a picnic and hike May 25 the final meeting of the Burroughs Nature Study club, were made last night at a meeting at the home of Miss Alice Caulfield, Girard av. The roll call was answered with "May Migrators" and was followed by a paper on "Birds—Interesting American Groups," given by Mrs. C. H. Conley. Refreshments were served and a social hour enjoyed.

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Picnic Planned At Club Meeting

Plans for a picnic at the home of Mrs. Norris Cressinger, Mt. Vernon av., in two weeks, were made at a meeting of the Three Arts club yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Ralph Peter, Thew av. The picnic will close the season of activities for the Three Arts club. It was announced. Mrs. A. J. Tyler opened the program with a paper entitled "Voyage Home," followed by a book review, "Jalna" given by Mrs. Carl Setterfield. Henry Clark, of Chicago, promoter of the Community Fund, gave a short talk.

If I Were A Man | If I Were A Girl

I'D GROW old gracefully.

I wouldn't labor to conceal my age, and be forever haunted by the bugaboo that some day someone might discover how old I really am. I wouldn't dye my hair and encase my bony legs in lurid stockings and confine my waistline with a corset.

I wouldn't wear undergraduate sweaters and crease my hat in the latest collegiate manner, in the fond belief that I could really fool the girls. Girls aren't as dumb as the old boys seem to think. I wouldn't spend my time in the barber shops, having massages and hair treatments and manicures, and go around with my chin held firmly in the air to hide the telltale sack beneath—that even massage can't remove.

I wouldn't swagger and smirk and be forever smiling, afraid that my face in repose would show its wrinkles and give me away. A man who's middle-aged—and admits it—can still interest a girl, but the professional adolescent merely disgusts her.

I WOULDN'T be proprietary in public, and in every word and gesture say proudly to the world, Look! He belongs to me!

I wouldn't tweak officiously at the boy friend's necktie, when we were at a bridge party or a dance, saying sweetly, "Just hold still a minute, dear, until I straighten your tie for you." I wouldn't brush imaginary specks of dust from his coat in the street car, or turn in the theater to adjust his handkerchief to the proper rakish angle.

As we were leaving the house, I wouldn't say in the presence of my family, "Roll the brim of your hat

a little more on the left side, dear. Here—like this," and then possessively reach up and bend his hat the way I thought it ought to be. No man wants a girl fussing over him in public—no matter how crazy he is about her. It makes him feel foolish—and the girl who makes a man feel that way is in danger of being left with nothing but sofa cushions and an empty sofa to fuss over.

If you must be proprietary with us, wait until we're alone.

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Mrs. Paul Knauss and Mrs. F. B. Shannon gave a report of the state convention. Luncheon was served by the hostess.

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District Meeting To Be Held in Marion

Announcement that the Central District convention of the Ohio Federation of Women's clubs will be held in Marion some time after October, was made at the season's final meeting of the Marion County Federation of Women's clubs last night in the ballroom of Hotel Harding. A report of the state convention was given, and the year's work was reviewed by the secretary. An address on the Community Fund was given by Henry Clark, of Chicago, who is talking before various Marion clubs for the purpose of promoting the fund.

Hope is good to have around, but not much to depend on.

Epworth Church Society Entertained at Silver Tea

TULIPS and other spring flowers formed the decorations in the E. J. Schoenlaub home, 714 Mt. Vernon av., when Mrs. Schoenlaub and Mrs. Harry Hastings, assisted by their committee, were hostesses to about 60 members and guests of Circle No. 10, Ladies' Aid society of Epworth M. E. church at a silver tea yesterday afternoon.

After prayer and brief greetings by the president, Mrs. J. W. Jolley, a playlet, "Mrs. Jenkins' Brilliant Idea," was given. The cast was as follows: Mrs. Norris Cressinger, "Mrs Jones, chairman of a committee"; Mrs Robert Maag, "Smith, who is observing"; Mrs. John Perry, "Brown, who hates turkey supper"; Mrs. A. L. Kette, "Lane, a bargain hunter"; Mrs. Schoenlaub, "Scott, who wants a cake sale"; Mrs. J. W. Jolley, "Rowe, who doesn't want an entertainment"; Mrs. James W. Bain, "Hodge, who is always late"; Mrs. M. A. Elsey, "Jenkins, who has a brilliant idea"; Mrs Hastings, "Mr. Hale, the janitor."

An outstanding feature of the program was a group of accordion solos played by Charlotte Bothwell, guest artist. Her group consisted of a medley of songs from "Broadway Melody," "Annie Laurie," "When You and I Were Young, Maggie," and a group of request numbers.

"Me and the Auto Ride," was the subject of an entertaining reading by Mrs. Eunice Elsey. A vocal duet, "Two Rose Buds," was sung by Miss Betty Williams and Miss Betty Maag. Mrs. Mayetta Dixon, a guest, gave two readings, "The Little Boy and His Stomach," and "The Ball Game."

A regular meeting of the circle will be held June 25 with Mrs. Edson Bush, 313 Summit st.

INVITATIONS ACCEPTED BY G. A. R. AUXILIARY

One application for membership in Relief corps, Cooper Post No. 117, G. A. R., was balloted on at a meeting yesterday afternoon in I. O. O. F. hall. The corps accepted an invitation to join other patriotic organizations in the Memorial day services at Calvary Evangelical church, Sunday morning, May 26, and from Trinity Baptist church to attend patriotic services there Sunday night, May 26. A regular meeting will be held May 21.

SPEED LIMIT SET

CHICAGO—Lincoln Park commissioners have established a six mile an hour speed limit for boats entering the harbor and have put water speed patrolmen on duty to enforce it.

ENTERTAINS CLASS

Mrs. Harriet Mohat Hostess to First Reformed Church Members

Mrs. Harriett Mohat entertained the Beacon Light class of First Reformed church last night at the home of her mother, Mrs. M. B. Hale, North Prospect st. The class made plans for a benefit musicale in June to be given by Mrs. W. W. Koppe of Galion, and for a candy sale between 5 and 7 o'clock Thursday night, the hours when the Ladies Bible class will serve a chicken supper at the church.

Mrs. H. F. Weckmueller opened the meeting with devotionals followed by Bible verses in response to roll call. Guests of the class were Mrs. Paul Lust, Mrs. Chester Morris, Mrs. Grier Rice, Mrs. N. Bruce, little Miss Eileen Sarrance and Chester Morris, Jr.

A two course lunch was served at small tables, after which Miss Mary Coleman supervised a musical contest in which Mrs. Carl Keller won first honors. Mrs. Forrest Hayman was consoled. Three violin numbers were played by Chester Hale, accompanied at the piano by his mother, Mrs. Chester Hale. June 11 a meeting will be held with Mrs. Charles Sarrance, 328 Thew av.

Personal Mention

Miss Anna Williams, of Galion, Miss Lucille Maye, of Toledo, and Mrs. Fred Schurlie, 290 Franklin av., spent Monday and Tuesday in Columbus visiting friends.

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Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Rose, of Wilmington, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Rayburn, 244 Superior av., Monday.

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Mrs. Ralph Clark and Mrs. William Roberts visited yesterday in Columbus.

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Mr. and Mrs. George Holly and Mr. and Mrs. Karl Holly were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Haven of Columbus, Sunday.

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Mrs. Rena M. Allen, 567 East Center st., spent Sunday and Monday with friends in Ridgway.

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Mr. and Mrs. Harold Parks and daughter, Edna, and Mr. and Mrs. John Kelly and son, Paul, of this city, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Parks and children, Mabel, Alice, Mildred, Pauline, Margaret, Clyde, Wilbur, Warren G. and Raymond, of near Meeker, were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. James Hindman, of near Agosta.

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7 ROOM house and bath on Oney close to Church Inquire 931 N Main

SOUTH HIGH ST close in 2 Six room houses Modern except furnace Rent reasonable 62 S High st

8 ROOMS modern except furnace Bed room downstairs Garage Close in Phone 611

MODERN six room half of double newly decorated 913 S Prospect phone 5 4

MODERN 6 room in Duplex on Baker st Call at 114 Baker

607 Cherry

8 room modern house except furnace Garage

8 room modern house except furnace Garage 8 S Cherry

8 rooms strictly modern Garage $40 C Schell Phone 5143 or 7778

7 ROOMS strictly modern half of double 761 Church garage rent reasonable Phone 6017

NICE lower duplex at the corner of Center st and Grand ave Phone 1606

DUPLEX 6 rooms second floor strictly modern close in garage Phone 7137

SIX room strictly modern upper duplex Garage Close in Phone 7021

4 ROOM modern house at 258 Chestnut st rent reasonable Phone 1460

6 ROOM modern house on Windsor st Garage Call 4 S State Phone 4421 evenings

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DOWNSTAIRS Nelson apartment in best in every way 74 S Main St Phone 1600

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ONE 4 room apartment Close in Inquire 111 Fleming St

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HOUSES

HENRY ST several six room modern houses just completed Price $3200 Easy terms J P Hulse phone 5192

MY HOME in Marion Heights 8 rooms Ask for Gal sell cheap Terms to responsible party

OUR pool room in small village at 189 N Main st Phone 1161

PROPERTY FOR SALE

HOUSES

FOR quick sale 6 room house at 22 Superior Inside toilet gas electricity large lot. All assessments paid $2 800 Phone 8990

6 ROOM modern house east of Railroad on Silver st If you want to buy a bargain phone Mrs. William Mitchell 9031

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H F STOCK
130 Center St Phone 3171—28-27

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New homes South Spencer South Grant and North Prospect streets $ 400 $7440 and $ 950 Up to the minute in charm and convenience

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An extra fine building lot at corner Summit and Fairhaven sts Cheap $100 will pay out paving 90x12 Cash or terms Have several other lots on Summit st at bargain prices Also lot on Mt Vernon just east of Hane $1 00 75 ft front 38 ft across rear Taxes paid All lot restricted

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FOR SALE OR TRADE

THREE room modern house lot 60x [illegible] East Ste Land Gen [illegible] Phone 7118

101—104 ft front and 150 feet deep West St of Ulbert Will accept good used Buick late model as part payment Phone [illegible]

5 ROOM house strictly modern garage on 1 Center Will sell or trade Inquire at 1006 L Church St or phone 9281

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TWO china girls ready to work Full $40 per week home or Write This Unpenested box Columbus st Lafayette Ind

An established hardware business in Marion paying 40 to 60% on the investment for the past five years is offered by reason of [illegible] Small overhead Low rent Unusual proposition for an energetic man with some capital

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201 Marion County Bank Bldg Phone 2208

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USED 1 ton truck with body suitable to place stock rack on Phone [illegible]

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WANTED old healthy horses Phone 2121 Prospect R F Hughes.

LIVE STOCK FOR SALE

HORSES CATTLE ETC

[illegible] Durham bull See [illegible] Center Clarke

SMALL mule horse will trade for good horses heifer F R Mullins Green Camp Ohio

BROWN Swiss Bull also few bred sows and fall boars left Phone 241 Waldo Frank F Rengert

THE Registered Percheron Stallion Carmel II [illegible] 4th at State Fair blue ribbon son of the $40 000 Carmel will make this season stand at Lawrence Farms

SHETLAND PONY 3 years old gentle Phone 1933 Morral

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FAT CHICKENS for sale from 3c to 10c each Phone 1591.

LIVE STOCK FOR SALE

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DELICIOUS Country Home Meats Direct from the farm A G Cook Phone 1 0 1

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FIVE ROOMS of new furniture in cludes baby bed and crib electric washer Cheap Must sell before May 1 Leaving city Call at 430 S High st or Phone 5710 after 1 m

9x12 Velvet rug Price $ 0 Like new Phone 9010

BUGGY wringer and reed stroller both in good condition Phone 184

MAHOGANY davenport and chair green silk velour upholstering Good as new Will sell cheap Inquire 816 E Church

NEVER buy any used furniture until you have first visited the trade in furniture department in the basement of Schaffner Furniture Store Cash or credit

COACH swing Delivery Cut 810 Axminster rug 9x12 writing desk 8 new dining room chairs two electric washers 2 linoleums (hot air heater 10 W Church Phone 7 4

COMBINATION coal and gas range Refrigerator Lawn mower for Sale Cheap Inquire 198 S Prospect

WALNUT living room suite walnut bed room suite piano coal gas ranges and six refrigerators

McELHANEY'S

10 doors north of Center St on Main St Phone

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GENTLEMAN'S summer suit dark gray size 38 Good condition Phone 290

BIG SALE of choice used clothing shoes and hats for men women and children new and second hand Largest in the county and see for yourself at 204 W Center

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

MARTIN B flat saxophone never used purchased at Christmas time price $150 when new sell for 1/3 off Call 710 Upper Sandusky mornings or 2863 evenings to 7 P M

KELLER piano in tune Phone 2713 C F Hughes formerly partner with Kerr Music

PIANOS—We have in storage near Marion a player piano of our own manufacture which we will sell at a reduced price rather than send the expense of moving it back to the factory Name Address The Tallman Piano Company 142 W Fourth St Cincinnati Ohio Manufacturers since 1862

MISC. FOR SALE

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

WANTED [illegible] new model 129 latest records Also mahogany piano with bench used to sell 201 N Prospect

30 YEARS OF piano tuning and repairing in Marion Phone 2122 F H Harder 1-4 Charles st

AUTOMOTIVE FOR SALE

PASSENGER CARS

23 Overland Champion coach new battery $60 also 1926 Ford coupe $60 Cabriolet trade Glenn Rumble, Corner Arling on and N State

1926 CHEVROLET Sedan priced to sell for cash Phone 7111

You Take No Chances in Buying a G C J Used Car At the Chrysler Garage 136 South Prospect st

STUDEBAKER 6 passenger sedan will sell cheap or take Ford in trade 644 E Center or phone 4 61

STAR Coupe 1925 Model slip on cab fine size 4 1/2 x 15 Call 936 Cherry Phone 4090

1929 FORD Coach in first class condition Phone 7 6 or call 1 Cleveland Ave

DAVIS 10 1 Nash Sedan good tire new battery motor All quick sale $125 14 N State

"Stout" Used Cars

[illegible] Ford Tudor [illegible] $20
[illegible] Ford Tudor [illegible] 10
[illegible] Ford Coupe [illegible] 1 0
[illegible] Ford Coupe [illegible] 100
[illegible] Ford Roadster [illegible] 5
[illegible] Ford Touring [illegible] 40
[illegible] Essex Coach [illegible] 0
[illegible] Essex Coach [illegible] 5
[illegible] Chevrolet Landau [illegible] 5
[illegible] Chevrolet Coach [illegible] 0
Buick Roadster Std [illegible] 75
[illegible] Pontiac Coach [illegible] 10
[illegible] Century Coach [illegible] 90
[illegible] Oakland Coach 40
[illegible] Dodge Sedan 40
[illegible] Ford Touring 0
Terms—Trade—Open Evenings

Stout Used Car Co

97 N Main Phone 2701

Model "A"

NEW FORD CARS

Can now be purchased at these extremely low down payments

Roadster	$106 00 down
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Business Coupe	160 00 down
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Balance may be carried over a period of 16 months

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TRUCKS AND TRACTORS

FOR SALE or trade Ford ton Truck platter stock rack solid rear tires good running condition $ or will take live stock or farm tool See A Arthur Richwood O

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WE have a good Fordson tractor just newly overhauled for sale at the right price Also have some extra good used implements such as plows disc harrows spreaders planters binders wagons gas engines cream separators wood saws hog machines etc The Farmers Supply & Supply Co 216 N Main phone 7253 open evenings till 9

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SPECIAL 10 DAY SALE Of COPPERLOY RINGS THE HALF MAN CHEVROLET CO

GOOD used tires ten 9x5 0 size 32x6 00 two 31x5 one 33x one 30x6 00 two 30x5 Will sell cheap Call 201 Geary st or phone 6 9 after 5 m

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Perry-King's Used Car Specials

1929 Whippet Sedan—like new $595
1928 Essex 1 Door Sedan.
1928 Essex Coupe
1927 Chevrolet Sedan
1926 Hudson Broucham
1928 Essex Coach

Perry-King Motor Co.
203 S Prospect St.

USED CAR WEEK

May 5th to 11th

THE MARION BUICK COMPANY

offers the following DEPENDABLE USED CARS

that are sold with a Buick guarantee which means "satisfaction"

1928 COMMANDER STUDEBAKER 4 pass coupe, less than a year old, good tires Duco like new Phone for demonstration

1925 BUICK Standard Rdstr, good tires Duco good Rumble seat We will accept your present car in trade

1927 BUICK 4 pass coupe 2 new tires, looks and runs like new New car guarantee We will accept your present car in trade G M A C terms

1926 BUICK 4 pass coupe This car is on 128 in wheel base. Good Duco Two new tires A good serviceable car and is priced to sell Call for demonstration

1928 GRAHAM-PAIGE 4 pass coupe, Duco good 4 new tires, 4-speed transmission, seat covers, motor in A-1 shape Come in and look this car over.

1928 ESSEX 4 door sedan, 9 months old, good tires A good light car, and well worth the money we are asking for it Phone for demonstration

1926 Dodge 4-door sedan leather upholstery, 4 good tires motor O K, a good light car with lots of service left Priced to sell

1927 PONTIAC 4-door sedan good tires, new Duco A nice small family car We will take your Ford in trade

1926 BUICK Standard 4 door sedan Good Duco—good tires motor O K G M A C terms Your present car as part down payment

1926 BUICK 2 pass coupe New tires, new Duco Motor completely overhauled Gold Seal Buick. G M A C finance.

1925 CHANDLER 4 door sedan Pike's Peak motor Fisher body New battery new tires, traffic transmission

THE MARION BUICK COMPANY

Phone 2137.

USED CAR WEEK

May 5th to 11th

NASH

1924—Ford Roadster
1924—Studebaker Coupe
1924—Buick Touring
1922—Ford Coupe
1923—Nash 6 Touring
1925—Dodge Coupe

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Phone 7179

HUPMOBILE Used Cars

1927 Dodge 4-door Sedan
1927 Reo Flying Cloud
1925 Davis Six Brougham
1927 Essex Six Coach
1926 Essex Six Coach
1923 Maxwell Open Sedan
1924 Maxwell Open Sedan
1924 Maxwell Coach
1924 Chevrolet Sedan
Other cars $10 and up

Elsey Motor Co.
287 Davids St. Phone 2958

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to assist you in buying the LOWEST PRICED USED CARS IN MARION

Ford Tudor full price $ 45
Overland Sedan, full price $ 95
Studebaker Touring full price $ 60
Hupp Touring, full price $ 85
Studebaker Touring full price $ 95
1927 Whippet Coach, down payment $ 9
1924 Essex Coach down payment $ 0
1927 Whippet 6 Coach down payment $132
1926 Willys-Knight Sedan down payment $230
1925 Chevrolet Roadster down payment $ 58

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309 W Center St.
Phone 4214

BARGAINS Save Here

Everyone a Good Car

1—1926 Chrysler "60" Coach runs fine, a good buy
1—1926 Oldsmobile Coach, new Duco in fine shape
1—1927 Essex Coupe, looks fine
1—1929 Essex Roadster.
1—1925 Dodge Sedan
1—1926 Oakland Coach
1—1925 Overland "4" coach (in good shape).
1—1927 Ford Sport Roadster
1—Jewett Sedan (a good big sedan for little money).
1—Studebaker Touring, (new tires runs fine)

Harry W. Haberman Chrysler Garage
Terms Phone 2858

STUDEBAKER Certified Cars

25 Chevrolet Coach.
27 Essex Coach.
27 Chevrolet Coupe
26 Nash Sedan
26 Buick Sedan
24 Hudson Sedan
26 Chrysler Sedan.
25 Ford Coupe
26 Dodge Coach
28 Oakland Sedan
29 Standard Studebaker Sedan

Marion Auto Sales
178 N State St.

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SCHOOL CHILDREN IN ENTERTAINMENT

Bucyrus Grade Pupils Present Two-Act Operetta

BUCYRUS May 8—Two hundred grade school children will participate in the largest public school entertainment of the year this afternoon and evening at the high school auditorium, when a two-act operetta "A Midsummer's Day" will be presented by the first to sixth grades inclusive from Central Kinsman Leo in Crawford Norton and Mayer Kearsley buildings

Miss Virginia Wise director of

NOTICE

The State of Ohio Marion County ss In the Court of Common Pleas Daisy L. Fish, Plaintiff vs J. R. Fish Defendant

J. R. Fish resident of the City of Gladstone State of Michigan is hereby notified that Daisy L. Fish has filed her petition against him for divorce alimony and all proper relief in Case Number 30 of the Common Pleas Court of Marion County Ohio and that said cause will be for hearing on and after June 7 1929

DAISY L. FISH

Mouser Young Mouser & Young Attorneys.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS STATE OF OHIO DEPARTMENT OF HIGHWAYS Columbus Ohio May 3 1929

Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the State Highway Director at Columbus Ohio until two o'clock P. M. Eastern Standard Time Friday May 31 1929 for improvements in

(Projects on Proposals Nos 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 and 8 to be awarded to the same contractor as one contract)

Proposal No 1

Marion County on Sections H and I of the Marysville-Marion Road S H (C H) No 115 State Route No 4 in Prospect Township by painting steel bridge over Scioto River north of Prospect

Estimated cost $56.00

Date set for completion August 31 1929

Proposal No 2

Union County on Section F of the Richwood LaRue Road S H (C H) No 47 State Route No 4 in Jackson Township by cleaning and painting steel bridge over Rush Creek just north of Lewis

Estimated cost $1 310 00

Date set for completion August 31 1929

Proposal No 3

Union County on Section J of the Urbana Marysville Road S H (C H) No 191 State Route No 4 in Union Township by painting steel bridge over Buck Run 1 mile north east of Milford Center

Estimated cost $210 00

Date set for completion August 31 1929

Proposal No 4

Union County on Section Milford Center of the Urbana Marysville Road S H (C H) No 191 State Route No 4 Union Township by cleaning and painting steel bridge over Darby Creek at north edge of Milford Center

Estimated cost $1 470 00

Date set for completion August 31 1929

Proposal No 5

Union County on Section C of the Delaware Marysville Road S H (C H) No 248 State Route No 37 in Dover Township by cleaning and painting steel bridge over Mill Creek 2 miles east of Marysville

Estimated cost $1 165 00

Date set for completion August 31 1929

Proposal No 6

Union County on Section D of the Richwood Delaware Road S H (C H) No 240 State Route No 47, in Leesburg Township by cleaning and painting steel bridge over Bokes Creek north edge of Magnetic Springs

Estimated cost $1 015 00

Date set for completion August 31 1929

Proposal No 7

Union County on Section D of the Richwood Delaware Road S H (C H) No 240 State Route No 47 in Leesburg Township by cleaning and painting steel bridge over Bokes Creek north edge of Magnetic Springs

Estimated cost ..... $ 30 00

Date set for completion August 31 1929

Proposal No 8

Union County on Section I of the Dublin Mutual Road S H (C H) No 248 State Route No 161 in Union Township by cleaning and painting steel bridge over Little Darby Creek just east of Chuckery

Estimated cost $1 810 00

Date set for completion August 31 1929

The bidder must submit with his bid a certified check in an amount equal to five per cent (5%) of the estimated cost but in no event more than ten thousand dollars ($10 000 00)

Specifications are on file in the office of the County Surveyor Resident Engineer and the Department of Highways

The Director reserves the right to reject any and all bids

ROBERT N. WALL
State Highway Director

NOTICE TO DEFENDANT

Harry L. Tanner non resident of Ohio whose place of residence and post office address is unknown is hereby notified that the undersigned did on April 22 1929 file in case No 26450 in the Court of Common Pleas of Marion County Ohio a petition praying for divorce from him on grounds of gross neglect and extreme cruelty and that said cause will be heard after June 1 1929

MARY FANNEC

RADIATOR REPAIRS
Acetylene and Electric Welding
R. C. Wolfel Welding Co.
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133 S. State St.
Frank M. Knapp
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school music has had the cooperation of all the teachers and pupils during the operetta which is the second annual effort

There were two principal characters Queen Hermia and Puck from Robin Goodfellow and the fairy Mustardseed Kenneth Bowers Jr and Jane Reed Mary Ann Nye Lois Bowers Gretchen Bowers Jr Mildred Hamilton Betty Jo Beetch Margery Bowers Jr Mildred Hamilton and Ruth Mercer Jr Wilbur Mc Peggy Rush Jr Mary Dauer Janet Reed Mary Wilson Myra Mc Nye Lois Bowers Gretchen and Jr and Mary Mc Master and Mr Isley

Mrs Ira Detwiler was the director while Miss Hazel Hamilton and Miss Ruth Harper were in charge of Miss Jane Harper was pianist

ASSIGN CASES

Crawford County Jury To Convene Monday May 13

BUCYRUS May 8—Entries in all the divorce cases will be heard in common pleas court Monday The cases assigned will occupy the docket on from May 13 to June 1

The following jury cases were assigned Walters vs Walters May 13 Seltzer vs Mills May 20 Bates vs Nill vs George Stout May 21 Evans Miller vs H. F. Evans et al May 22 Henry vs Gabel May 23 Underdeer vs Dug May 24 Fisher vs Crawford Finance Company May 25 Peters vs Hall May 27 Masters vs City of Bucyrus May 28 Perkins vs Evans et al May 29 Cole June 3 Martin Chattel Loan vs Albright Jun et al and General Motors Truck Co vs Hewitt June 7

Chancery cases assigned were Kabe vs Fender May 13 Leuthold vs Tri County May 14 Harrell vs Connelly May 15 Kieffer vs Whiteman May 17 Connelly vs Aaronson May 18 Guerin vs Guerin May 16 Hoffman vs Goffman May 20 Boyer vs Helfrich May and McLennon vs McLennon (contested divorce) June 1

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

Piano Dept—Goddeck Transfer Co Ads

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Ada J. Tatzler Deceased Notice is hereby given that William P. Smith has been appointed and qualified as Administratrix of the Estate of Ada J. Tatzler late of Marion County deceased

Dated at Marion Ohio this 22nd day of April A. D. 1929

OSCAR GASE
Probate Judge Marion County Ohio
By DENTER HAZEN
Deputy Clerk

RECEIVERS SALE OF REAL ESTATE

In the Court of Common Pleas of Marion County Ohio No 13811
The Findley Grocery Company Plaintiff vs
Evelyn M. Comer et al Defendants

In pursuance of an alias order of sale issued from said court to me directed in the above entitled cause I will expose to sale at public auction at the West door of the Court House in Marion Marion County Ohio on Saturday the 25th day of May 1929 at o'clock P. M. the following described and designated tract Parcel as the same is described and designated in the application of receiver to sell real property filed in said cause on February 8 1928 said tract being bounded and described as follows to wit

TRACT No 2 Being lots numbers thirty seven hundred and sixty eight (3768) and thirty seven hundred and sixty nine (3769) Fred Hills First Addition to Marion Ohio being the premises located at No 138 West Fairground Street on the North side of said street and West of North Main Street

Said premises being appraised at $6 500 00

Said premises to be sold for not less than two thirds of the appraised value thereof

Terms Cash on day of sale

G. CARR FITCH
Receiver of Evelyn M. Comer
Donithen & Donithen Attorneys

LEGAL NOTICE

In the Court of Common Pleas Union County Ohio

Frank L. Durr Plaintiff vs Jeanne Durr Defendant

Jeanne Durr residing at 1416 Fairland Ave Charlesburg West Va is hereby notified that Frank L. Durr has filed his petition against her for divorce in case No 20 of the Common Pleas Court of Marion Ohio and that said cause will be for hearing on and after June 7th 1929

FRANK L. DURR
Paul Sprague Mansfield O
L. M. Willcox and K. A. Robinson
Attorneys for Plaintiff

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Assignment of Fred W. Mellinger Business as the Arden Shop the undersigned has been duly appointed and qualified as Assignee in trust for the benefit of the creditors of Fred W. Mellinger doing business as the Arden Shop of Marion County Ohio all persons indebted to said assignor will make immediate payment and all claims will present their claims and the same duly authenticated to the undersigned for allowance

Dated this 6th day of April A. D. 1929

PAUL P. MUHEL
Assignee of Fred W. Mellinger doing business as the Arden Shop

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Fred W. Fuehrmund Deceased

Notice is hereby given that Emma M. Fuehrmund has been appointed and qualified as Executrix of the Estate of Fred W. Fuehrmund late of Marion County deceased

Dated at Marion Ohio this 22nd day of April A. D. 1929

OSCAR GASE
Probate Judge Marion County Ohio
By DENTER HAZEN
Deputy Clerk

NOTICE OF BAILIFF'S SALE

By virtue of an execution to me directed from the Municipal Court of the City of Marion Ohio in the case of The Marion Loan and Investment Co vs Laura Secrest et al Execution No 5 Docket No 1 Page No 1 I will offer for sale at public vendue to the highest bidder for cash at the door of the Court House in said City of Marion Ohio on the 25th day of May A. D. 1929 at 10 o'clock A. M. the following described premises

Situated in the County of Marion in the State of Ohio and in the City of Marion and bounded and described as follows

Known as Lot Number Five Hundred and Thirty two (532) in Estabrook's Addition to the City of Marion Ohio

And being further described as follows to wit Being the same lot conveyed to Sarah Secrest by deed recorded in Deed Record 141 Page 1 Marion County Records

Appraised at $1 000 00 and cannot be sold for less than two thirds of the appraised value thereof

Terms of sale Cash on day of sale

T. SCOTT FITT
Sheriff of Marion County Ohio

W. C. Thompson Attorney for Plaintiff

THURSDAY SPECIALS

Potatoes fancy home grown 10 lbs 29c
Seed Potatoes 2 bu sack $1.75
Onion Sets white ones 2 lbs 25c
Heinz Pork and Beans 2 cans 25c
Home Made Mince Meat lbs 25c
Raisins seeded or seedless 15 oz package 9c
Oleomargerine a good one per lb 21c
Beechnu Canned Spaghetti 2 cans 25c
Ripe Olives per can 25c & 50c
Economy Coffee per lb 43c
Serv-U-Wel Coffee per lb 31c
Short Line Special Coffee per lb 2c and 25c

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HOW TO ENJOY GOLF

What to wear at the golf matches isn't worrying Norma Shearer. She's all set with a dress which is both comfortable and smart. The blouse of natural kasha fringed at the cuffs and collar will keep her warm in case there's a stubborn breeze. The circular skirt of beige flat crepe with a graceful bow in front adds a chic that will attract all the females who are supposed to be watching the matches

Cleveland were Sunday guests of Mr and Mrs J. J. Gingery

W. E. Crowell spent the week-end with Mrs. Crowell who has been the guest of her parents Mr and Mrs Richardson for some time. Mr and Mrs Crowell left Sunday for Chicago

Mr and Mrs C. H. Krumel entertained Mr and Mrs Ross Davis and children of Bucyrus Sunday

Mr and Mrs Leon Hall of Marion Mr and Mrs Lester Davis and children of Marseilles and Mr and Mrs Walter Montgomery and daughter son Lester of town were entertained Sunday at the Charles W. Brooks home

The following persons from Canton were Saturday and Sunday guests of Mr and Mrs. Howard Earth Mrs. F. C. Furney and grandson Richard Nelson and Mr and Mrs. Earl Loughton and children Betty and Bobby

IN PRISON 65 TIMES

NEW YORK—In her 76 years Frances Smith has served terms totaling all of them once she was thirty one. She is serving her sixth term on Welfare Island

Nevada News

NEVADA—Mr and Mrs Creston Singer Dr and Mrs W. F. Hughes Mrs Lulu Fox Mrs Mary Smith Miss Dorothy Smith Mrs Rhea Jacobs Mrs Dora Mabley Mrs Leola Fell Mrs Helen McConahay Mrs Margaret Jump Mrs W. C. Bauditz and Miss Rowena Bauditz attended the inspection of Bucyrus chapter Eastern Star Friday night

County Supt and Mrs J. H. Grove and family of Upper Sandusky spent Sunday with the former's mother Mrs Lydia Bacon

Mr and Mrs H. G. Smith spent Saturday and Sunday in Addison Mich They were accompanied home by their daughter Mrs Walter Underwood and son Bobby who will spend several weeks here

James Miller of Ft Wayne Ind is visiting his mother Mrs June Miller

Mr and Mrs R. B. Schubert spent Saturday and Sunday with friends in Tiffin

Mr and Mrs B. M. Rutter and daughter Patricia of Findlay were week end guests at the C. J. Turney home Other guests Sunday were C. J. Turney of Monroeville Ind Mr and Mrs V. E. Winter and daughters Virtue and Lucille and F. C. Orwiler of Bucyrus and Mr and Mrs I. W. Orwiler and daughter Margaret

Mr and Mrs Conn Clark and daughter Frances of Upper Sandusky were Sunday guests of Mr and Mrs W. C. Koenzli

Mr and Mrs V. Van Voorhis of Sycamore were Sunday guests of their daughter Mrs Dora Belle Blair

Miss Maxine Listerer of Cleveland spent the week end at the home of her parents Mr and Mrs W. V. Listerer

Mrs R. S. Ulrich entertained at Sunday dinner Mr and Mrs Elmer Boris and Mr and Mrs Mollencop of Bucyrus and Mr and Mrs Lawrence Ulrich of Galion

Mr and Mrs William Stotterbeck and Mr and Mrs Mark Mitten of near Carey Dr C. C. Smith of Marion and Dr and Mrs H. F. Dwire of Bucyrus were guests at the Mrs H. F. Smith home Sunday

Mr and Mrs Forest Hull of Dover spent the week end at the home of Rev and Mrs H. V. Richardson They were accompanied home by Mrs Mary Hill who has been a guest at the Richardson home the past two weeks

Mr and Mrs H. J. Drake of

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Author of "The Forbidden Door" Landon writes another thrilling mystery story, the adventures of 'the Gray Phantom'

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SIX

A LIMP ...gish man with straw ...ored hair and small ...nn ...on ... ... eyes walked wearily into the of ... Inspector Harrington at police ...q ...art ... The hour was 4 in the ...

Well lieutenant The inspector ... ...nair ...uel man who occ ...ally ...sted that he could keep his mind on several things at one time did not look up from the stack of re ports h was examining I suppose ... ...

So ... said Culligore sitting down in the ...ir the inspector ind ...icated with a nudge of his elbow He leaned forward and slowly swung his soft brown hat between his knees Saw inspector the Gray Phan ...m ... ... to have gone the limit this time

Seems to Half of the inspect ...rs mind was still on the papers be fore him Did he kill Pendleton Craig or didn t he

A ballad ...rm twisted the lieuten ...nts lips Well, Craig was mur ...d last night There s a ...un ... between the fifth and sixt ...nth The job was done in a way that makes me think nobody but the Gray Phantom could have done it

But you seem to have doubt about it

Culligore hesitated for a moment I ll tell you exactly what I found out sir and you can judge for your self As soon as I had got your per ...mission to take a day off I beat it out to Annandale this morning I got out there about 11 o clock and walked from the station to Craig s pla ...e about a third of a mile or so It is called Tuckaway camp and it looks something like those feudal estates you read about The village author ...ties were on the job when I arrived Fellow named Bowman was in charge Bright chap though he doesn t look it A bit crude which is to be expected but he had sense enough not to muss up the scene more than he could help Well at first he gave me the cold shoulder Couldn t see why a New York detective was butting in on a case in another state I explained to him that I ...s had a ...ose to pick with the Phantom for a long time that the Phantom had fooled me so often that I was ashamed to look myself in the face Anyhow I told him I was taking a bit of a va ...cation and my visit was unofficial All I wanted was to look around for a while That thawed him out He told me to go as far as I liked

Now inspector there are several queer things about that case In the first place, it seems Craig had a hunch some thing of that kind was going to happen He had been having ...un ...hes of that sort for years, and whenever they came on he dropped everything and ran out to Tuckaway camp Apparently he felt safer there than in town, and, besides his doctor told him his nerves needed rest and quiet

Craig was a widower as you know and his only living relative was a niece Miss Julia Wayne She is an orphan and it seems she was for ...d of her uncle in spite of his mean d ...position I guess the reason for this was that he was her mother s br ...her Anyhow she s a little brick and he tagged along wherever her ...ncle went ...rsome to cheer him up when ...n attack of the blues came on

All told there were nine people stay ...g at Tuckaway camp They were Craig and his niece a butler named William a cook and a second cook ... ...r emaids the chauffeur and a ...dsman Every one of the ...ests has been in Craig s employ ...g for ... ... ked them all over and I m willing to wear every one is on the level It seems Craig had ...ted them ...n various ways and found them absolutely reliable

The queer doings began with a series of letters that were smuggled into the house in some mysterious way William found some of them on the stand in the vestibule the others seem to have been placed in some spooky fashion right under Craig s ...e while he was ...sleep ...ther way The letters ... ... have ...rrified anybody but Craig but nobody knew what was in them until they were found in his pocket after the murder They were all typewritten and all of them seem to have been written by the Gray Phantom

Seems ... said the inspector ...ntly ...ning Of ...rse ...0 per cent of the ...se matter of the papers is ...ure

But in ...spector ... Phantom s name was signed at the bottom of every one of them But that doesn t prove he wrote them ... Two or three were short and sweet One of them said something about a person named Ives and an oil deal that took place way back in ninety eight I asked to see it as it was meant to put a scare into Craig Another said the writer hoped Craig was enjoying his last night on earth Real creepy that one Then there was a long letter that was worded exactly like the one received by President Eggleston of the Atlantic Trust Co a few days ago

Ah At last the inspector looked up and turned toward Culligore You mean the crazy letter in which the Phantom asked Eggleston to lend him a million dollars

The lieutenant nodded The long letter found in Craig s pocket was exactly like that one The Phantom explained he needed ten million dollars and had to have the coin in a hurry He was writing to nine other rich bugs asking them to lend him a million each at current interest and promising to repay the money within a year The letter made it plain that if the loan wasn t granted voluntarily the Phantom would take it by force but in any event he gave his word of honor that the money would be returned within a year

Craziest thing I ever heard of snorted the inspector

That s what Eggleston thought He sent the letter to headquarters and told us that he had laughed so heartily over it that his gout was relieved and that he would treat the Phantom to the best dinner in town if he only knew where to find him Now we know the Phantom wrote 10 of those letters One was sent to Craig an other to Eggleston but we don t know who got the other eight Evidently the others took it as a joke and did not even ta ...e the trouble to com ...municate with headquarters

The inspector lighted a long black cigar and clamped it fiercely between his teeth The Phantom must have gone plumb dippy No sane man would expect a conservative business man to lend a million to a crook

True enough but everything the Ph ...ntom ever did looked crazy at first sight There was always method in his madness though inspector He never did anything without good rea ...son I am wondering how Eggles ...tons gout is today after learning what happened to Craig last night I bet a pair of pink socks that the other eight rich guns who received the Phantom s letters are also having a funny feeling in the pit of the stom ...ach That isn t the point though What puzzles me is one of the other letters found in Craig s pocket

What was it like

Culligore made a wry face It was evidently written on the same typewriter as the others and the name of the Gray Phantom was typed at the bottom of it That s where the resemblance ends though That let ...ter was pitched in an entirely dif ferent tune inspector It was a plain comedown It told Craig that ...e he had failed to come across with a million the Phantom took it for granted that he was hard up and didn t want to squeeze him too hard

If Craig couldn t raise a million Le Phantom would be satisfied with half That was the gist of it

Well

Culligore ...ur ...d his lips and looked ...eat ...ively at the ...ead ...ips of his shoes I ll just bet a pair of pink socks inspector that the Phantom didn t write that letter He may have written the oth ...rs or some of them but not that one I never yet knew the Phantom to back down With him it s all or nothing

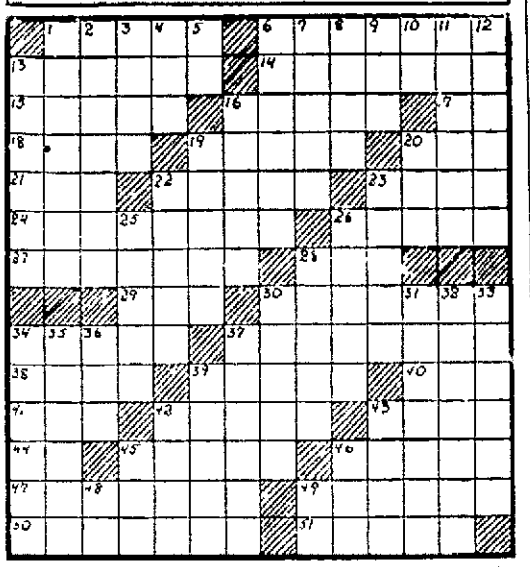
'Just what are you driving at '

'I ll get to the point in a minute You can imagine what effect a letter of that kind would have on a wise old bird like Craig Craig may have been scared at first, but that letter braced him up It convinced him that the Phantom was weakening that he was only making a big bluff If he had been tempted to yield before, that letter put all thoughts of surrender out of his mind Just the same, he didn t feel quite at ease I guess that big gloomy house looked kind of creepy to him, especially at night. And he couldn t figure out how those letters had got inside the house. It gave him a spooky feeling, and he was never long on nerve. He decided he would be safer with a bodyguard be ...side him, and so he sent for Harry Bell."

"That crook?" exclaimed the inspector in disgust.

Culligore grinned shrewdly. "Maybe there were reasons why Craig would rather have a crooked bodyguard than a straight one Anyhow, he sent for Bell, and Bell came. One of the ...rooms three flights up—the ...

Today's Cross-Word Puzzle



HORIZONTAL
1—rush out
6—obliteration
13—animal of the weasel family
14—narrates
15—correct
16—worries
17—holy man (abbr)
18—immerses
19—faces of clocks
20—hillow
21—feminine name suffix
22—antlers
23—gasp
24—related
26—banal
27—lubricated
28—Portuguese coin
29—pronoun
30—waterfall
34—shabby
35—hurried
38—surpasses
39—sweet one
40—silkworm
41—cereal grain
42—byways
43—issue
44—common carrier (abbr)
45—drowses
46—beyond
47—eludes
49—made amends
50—at the lowest point
51—distinguishing features between lions and their mates

VERTICAL
1—education al institution
2—get ready
3—vases
4—crimson
5—telegraphic transfer (abbr)
6—mat stage
7—spins
8—performs
9—familiar term for a relative
10—first note in Guido s scale
11—express displeasure
12—landed property
13—losing freshness
14—inflamed
15—is lavishly fond of
20—Capuchin monkey
22—precipitate
23—rite
25—wading birds related to cranes
26—touchs
28—demolishes
30—walking sticks
31—flowering plant of the crow foot family
32—deduces
33—retired
34—horrified
35—sulphur
36—Idaho
37—truthful
39—harasses
42—easy gait
43—black
45—expert (coll)
46—savage of a mixed Malay-Negrito type of Luzon
48—symbol for cerium
49—part of verb to be

Herewith is the solution to Saturday s puzzle

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Love's Awakening

The Heart Story of a Woman's Lasting Affection

BY ADELE GARRISON

Noel's Health Threatens to Break Under Strain

"WHY" Mrs Ticer I exclaimed in the banal way in which one often receives a statement which has alarmed and startled one Do you think Noel really

I stopped with my eyes upon Philip Veritzen s son Had I been blind not to see before what my neighbors words had brought home to me that Noel was indeed looking wretchedly thin and pale

He s been going down hill for weeks she said I don t believe he eats enough to keep a sparrow alive At least I never can tempt him with anything here and good ness knows Miss—Lincoln—I can t (twist my tone to anything else even though I know now that she s a real princess—invited him often enough to meals She d have him here every day if she had her way

If your cooking wouldn t tempt him I interrupted her he is in a bad way

It was no idle compliment for my neighbor is a wonderful cook and when Noel convalesc ...ng from his injuries at the hands of Jack Leslie while defending Mary had come to her home to board and recuperate the meals she had given him had been the chief factor in his recovery

Thank you she returned—there is no mock modesty about Mrs Ticer — I do think I can fix up something tasty when I have the things to cook with And land knows they didn t stint me here Whenever Mr Noel was invited for a meal Miss Lincoln was always saying Now don t be afraid to spend what you need I want something very nice indeed But law it might have been plain bread and butter for all he care d

'Of course I know what s the mat ter with him ' she went on and I signaled to her to lower her voice, for Noel s face was turned toward us He s just sick over Mary What ails that girl anyway? Can t she see Mr Noel s twice the man that George Jackson is—even if he is a prince '

But the reason for Mary s apparent preference was not mine to tell Mrs Ticer and I murmured an evasive something about the inconsistencies of young girls in love

I don t believe she s in love with the prince at that ' Mrs Ticer said sagely

I believe right down in her heart he likes Mr Noel best I ve seen her look at him sometimes when she through nobody saw her But girls are so queer And he eating his heart out for her I m sure even though he is dancing attendance on Miss Lincoln as if he were going to marry her But he ll never live to marry anybody poor lamb if he keeps on the way he s headed now

Her words circled in my brain for meanings all the way home and I hoped Noel did not see the furtive glances I sent toward him By the time we arrived at the farmh ...se my imagination had him ...cofined and buried and I hurried to Lilian with my forebodings She laughed reassuringly when I had finished

' Men have died and worms have eaten them also quoted with a little grin but not for love old dear distinctly not for love However Noel is just temperamental enough to prove an exception I am with you thoroughly in the wish that this business was safely concluded and our troublesome twigs of royalty safely back upon the family tree But unfortunat ly all we can do now is to wait with as good grace as we can muster

Well need a lot of it ' I told her crossly, and knew that she agreed with me even as she laughed at me

It was hard advice to take through the days which followed days filled with the monotony of waiting until Prince Georges condition should warrant his removal to the city With the fear of attack upon our proteges removed by the elaborate safeguards thrown around the farmhouse by Harry Underwood I was concerned only with the explosive possibilities in the close association of the quartet forming our 'international romance"

On one thing I was determined Noel s sensibilities must be spared, as far as possible With that in mind I determined that no formal an nouncement of the two betrothals must be made It was comparatively easy to get Prince Georges' consent to suppressing the news of his engagement I left the task to Mary, and she pleaded the necessity of keeping her infirm grandmother in the dark for a while longer But Oline was determined to parade Noel's devotion to her before Mary, and it was all Noel could do, acting upon instructions from me, to persuade her to postpone the announcement until his father should come back I begged frantically that the great producer would postpone his return until we should be settled in the city hotel, but upon the very afternoon before we were scheduled to leave the farmhouse I was summoned to the telephone, and heard Philip Veritzen's voice.

BILIOUSNESS RELIEVED

it's called—had been put in readiness for them and they went there to spend the night William had brought up food and refreshments and several armfuls of wood to keep a fire going all night What happened may never be known, but along toward morning Miss Wayne heard a noise that sounded like a shot. With William and two other servants she hurried up to the blue room. They shouted and knocked on the door, but no response came. The wood is very heavy, and they could not hear what was going on inside Finally the three servants got a heavy piece of furniture which they rammed against the door, shattering one of the panels. I put William through a stiff cross-examination on what they found when they entered. It sounds fishy, but I'm convinced he told the truth.

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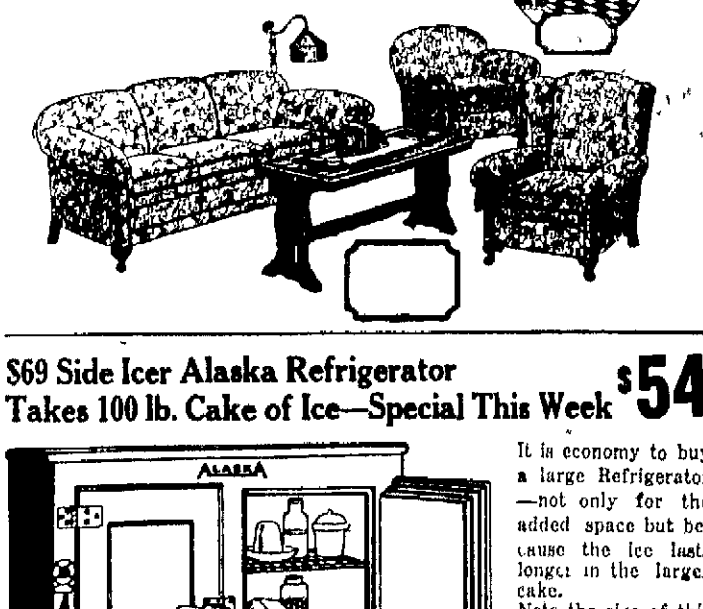

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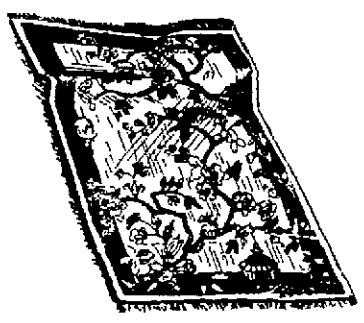

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WOR—NEWARK—710 422

6:00 Ruthrauff & Ryan Program
6:30 Orchestra Soloists
7:00 Sammon Show Boat
8:00 Van Heusen Program
8:30 La Palina Hour
9:00 Kolster Hour
9:30 Kansas Troubadours
10:00 News Dance Music

NBC Network

WEAF—NEW YORK—660 454.3

4:30 Bill and Jane
5:00 Sport Talk Sherry's Menu
6:00 Swing gue Service
6:30 La Touraine Tableaux
7:00 The Gossiper
7:30 Wonder Likers
8:00 Ingram Shavers
8:30 Palmolive Hour
9:30 Strand Orchestra
10:00 Waldorf Orchestra

WJZ—NEW YORK—760 394.5

7:30 Talk Hallen's Orchestra
8:00 Symphonic Concert Orchestra
8:30 John B Kennedy
9:00 Washington Follies
9:30 Yeast Foamers
10:00 Pythian Foresters
10:30 Elks Soldiers
11:00 Master Musicians
11:30 The Voyagers
12:00 Geo Olsen's Orchestra
12:30 Dance Music

Other Stations

WEDNESDAY

WGN—CHICAGO—720 416

5:00 Air Castle
6:00 Uncle Quin
6:30 Nighthawk Ensemble
7:00 El Chalker
8:00 WEAF Program
8:30 Gilbert's Orchestra
10:00 Tomorrows Frolic Goldkette's Orch
10:15 Hungry Five
10:30 Concert and Dance Orchestras
11:00 Dream Ship Dance Music

WLS—CHICAGO—870 345

1:00 Sports Time NBC system
7:00 Music
7:30 NBC System
8:00 String Sextet
8:30 April Cherne
9:00 Announced

WMAQ—CHICAGO—670 447.5

5:45 Tailgame—Athletics vs Philadelphia
7:15 Time Turns Time
8:00 Orchestra Concert
7:00 Columbia Network (3 hrs)
10:00 Musical Potpourri
11:00 Dance Orchestra (3 hrs)

WLW—CINCINNATI—700 428

6:00 Willsey's Orchestra Duets
7:00 NBC System
7:30 WJZ Program
8:00 Announced
8:30 Artisans
9:00 Courier's Program
10:00 Night Club
10:30 Crosley Ensemble Trios
11:30 Willsey's Orchestra
1:00 Gibson Orchestra Organ

WTAM—CLEVELAND—1070 280

6:00 Dinner Concert
7:00 Bridge Game Orchestra
8:30 WEAF Program (11 hrs)
10:00 Variety Dance Music
12:00 Jacobs Orchestra

WJR—DETROIT—750 400

6:30 Scores Book Man
7:00 WJZ Program
7:30 Orchestra Trio
8:00 WJZ Program
8:30 Little Symphony
9:00 WJZ Program
9:30 Meadows Gang
10:55 News Reel Jones Orchestra
11:30 Dance Orchestras Organ

KDKA—PITTSBURGH—980 306

7:30 Orchestra
8:00 Address Entertainers
8:45 WJZ Program (2½ hrs)
9:00 Penn Orchestra
10:30 Slumber Music

WGY—SCHENECTADY—790 379.5

7:00 Markets
7:30 De Witt Clinton Orchestra
8:00 NBC System
7:00 GE Program
8:00 NBC System (2 hrs)
10:00 De Witt Clinton Orchestra

KFI—LOS ANGELES—640 468

6:00 Varied Programs
8:30 NBC—Pulmolive Hour
9:30 NBC—Gold Strand Orchestra
10:00 NBC—Jack and Ethyl
11:30 Courtesy Program
11:00 Concert Orchestra
12:00 a m NBC—Dance Program

AIRPORT NEARS COMPLETION

DETROIT—The mile square Detroit Wayne industrial airport will be completed June 1 organizers have announced The new Stinson factory, adjoining the airport is now producing a plane a day Daily production of five planes is planned

New Device Promises Protection Against Loss of Life in Rail Wrecks

The engine at the left has been equipped with the arm which picks up the signal of a train approaching on the same track an invention of Miro Farina while the wire (top right) stretched between the track acts as a conductor for the current to the apparatus under the locomotive which the man (lower right) are examining

Italian Inventor Shows Berliners Latest Safety Invention

THERE will be no wrecks on the German railroads if the German railway officials are successful in their search for a device which will do what they want it to Not that their railroads are not safe now but human life is too precious to be wasted through the carelessness of an engineer

An electric apparatus which will prevent trains running on the same track from crashing is the latest device to have been tried out Worked out on a simple plan it consists of a small iron box mounted in the locomotive cab This box contains an accumulator with a gong and flash light which sound and flash when another train approaches within 1 00 yards on the same track

In a recent test of the apparatus at Berlin a temporary wire was run between the tracks, which in practice is replaced by a third rail Two engines were started toward each other at 20 miles per hour With much clanging of gongs and flashing of lights, the engineers brought their iron steeds to a stop

This safety works on the principle of a glorified alarm clock which is set off when the engines get too close to one another It certainly would come in handy on a foggy night where all the signals look almost alike and the engineer can't see past the cow catcher

RAILWAY EMPLOYES ATTEND CONVENTION

Marion Represented at Annual Fuel Conservation Meeting in Chicago

C C Church of this city a road foreman of Erie railroad engines is attending the annual meeting of the Fuel Conservation Association of American Railways being held all this week in Hotel Sherman at Chicago The Fuel Conservation meeting is being held in conjunction with the annual meeting of the American Railway association by which it is sponsored

Several Hocking Valley employes well known here are also attending the association meeting Included among these are Charles Vogt of Logan an engineer and William Grimes of Columbus a fireman These two men are credited with the best record over the entire Hocking Valley line last year for conservation of fuel Harley Hoover road foreman of engines and J B Wright a fuel agent both of Columbus are also attending the association meeting

This meeting is held each year to promote fuel conservation on all the railroads in the country and men who have had wide experience in fuel conservation work will address the delegates

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Excursion May 12

Marion baseball fans are expected to take advantage of the next Big Four railroad excursion to Cleveland and return which will be run next Sunday May 12 The attraction that date will be a big league game between the Philadelphia Athletics and the Cleveland Indians

The train will leave this city at 8 55 a m reaching Cleveland around 8 30 o'clock It will leave Cleveland at 6 15 o'clock in the evening The round trip fare from Marion is $2 75

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Circus Train Booked

Gentry Brothers circus will pass through Marion on the Erie railroad on May 13, enroute from Kenton to Ashland

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Railway Briefs

William S Shannon, safety director of the Hocking Valley railroad, was in Marion yesterday

J T Gallagher of New York City, supervisor of stations on the Erie railroad, was in the city yesterday.

TAX BILL IS PASSED

LANSING, Mich —The ... mill tax bill, intended ... 000 000 ...

SHERBONDY ELECTED STUDENT PRESIDENT

Mt Gilead and Kenton Gain Representatives on Wesleyan Council

DELAWARE May 8—Donald Sherbondy Dawson La was receiving congratulations here today on his election as president of the Ohio Wesleyan university student body in the annual campus elections held here Tuesday Sherbondy defeated Frank Stanton Dayton

Other student body officers elected were Merwin Breese Mt Gilead secretary treasurer Robert Jones Pickaway athletic association representative and Horace Berne Ft Wayne Ind varsity song leader

Honor court members selected were Kenneth Neigh Lisbon Richard Cross Shaker Heights John Stewart Dayton Miss Paula Foster Long Island N Y and Miss Frances Miller Alliance senior members Phillips Malden Lakeside June members Miss Jaruma Myers Kenton and Miss Hunter Cleveland sophomore members

GENERAL ELECTRIC PLANS ADVERTISING CAMPAIGN

ST LOUIS—In the opinion of C J McManis ... Schmidt City N Y sole refrigerator manufacturers will spend approximately $ 1000000 candidly ... which will be visible for 50 miles and will point to the direction ... toward the Final Show airport as a guide to night fliers is to be erected on the roof of the River works of the General Electric company here

PACKARD PIANOS
Piano Dept—Paddock Transfer Co Adv

The raising of children in hell is one kind of a hell of a mess

NAME COMMITTEE

Members of Boy Scout Troop Seek Permanent Meeting Place

Paul Webb Fred Vestal De Witt Miller and Ivor Converse were named on a committee at a regular meeting of troop 10 Boy Scouts of America held Monday night at the Forest Lawn Community House to investigate the possibility of finding a regular meeting place for the troop So far this year members of the troop have had to meet in any building they could manage to borrow for the occasion

The meeting Monday night was opened with the scout oath after which the boys present were drilled on scout laws Each scout was asked to tell the good turns he had done during the past week The troop also had a short drill on the part it will take in the Decoration day parade

In a contest which is being held by the different patrols of the troop Thomas Miller gained 18 points for the bear patrol

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ATTA BOY!!
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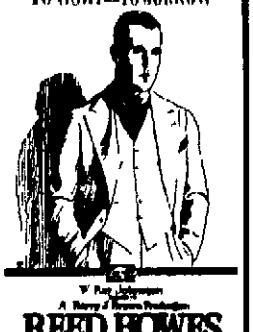

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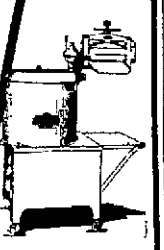

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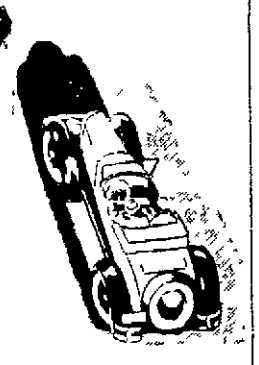

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Theft Reported—B [illegible] reported to police [illegible] Delaware [illegible] from the [illegible] Mrs [illegible] no response to [illegible]

Arrest LaRue Man — Edwa [illegible] of LaR [illegible] was arrested [illegible] by Police Officer [illegible] and Deputy [illegible] on a charge of [illegible] and disorderly conduct [illegible] and [illegible] and [illegible] also a [illegible] charge

Report Discussed—[illegible] the report [illegible] Mar [illegible] Heat [illegible] at [illegible] day [illegible] after the [illegible] and [illegible] real estate men [illegible] Mr [illegible] in a very [illegible] to as far as any of [illegible] were [illegible]

Hold House cleaning—Work has been progressing daily at the Marion Central Fire station where firemen when not fighting fires are engaged with sponge and chamois washing the interior of the station from cellar to [illegible] The ceilings, woodwork in fact everything but the floors was [illegible] are being thoroughly scrubbed

Attends Funeral—Mrs J M Hoge returned to her home here yesterday after attending funeral services for her brother W M Brown who died at his home in Rutland last week Mr Brown had been in ill health since Jan 1 Death was caused by paralysis Funeral was held Thursday and burial made at Cheshire In ther brother John Brown is also [illegible] at his home in Meigs county

Leaves Hospital—Mrs Alice Connell was removed from the City hospital to her home 720 East Center st yesterday in the W C Lodam ambulance

Taken to Home — Mrs. Alfred Bus [illegible] infant son [illegible] he were taken from the City hospital yesterday to their home 181 East Columbia st by the W C Lodam ambulance

Called to Kentucky—The Rev and Mrs J A Cutriker and family [illegible] Boone ave left today for Hazzelle Ky where the Rev Mr Cutriker will be in charge of funeral services Thursday The Rev Mr Cutriker pastor of Forest Lawn Presbyterian church was formerly pastor of the church in Hazzelle Troy Kellogg will conduct prayer meeting Thursday night at 7 o'clock and Clarence Appleman will be in charge of the personal workers meeting following prayer services

Attend Convention—Dr H K Mouser and Dr D W Brokley of [illegible] have been in attendance at the meeting of the Ohio State Dental association in Cleveland this week Dr Mouser and Dr Brokley left Monday morning and returned last night Dr Mouser reports the convention as one of the best he has ever attended

Theft Reported—Mrs Ella Hoffman 1 [illegible] Church st reported to police that a [illegible] was stolen from her home Wednesday morning

Chicken dinner [illegible] every Thursday noon at the Inn second door south of Grand Theater

Gotter Class will be held every Friday from 1 to 5 p m at Dr Wilder's office Palace Theater building No charges for examination

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National Music Week Concert First Presbyterian Sunday 8 p.m. Orchestra Tuesday night May 7th 8 to 9 p.m. Admission 50c

Eagles degree team ladies auxiliary will hold a card party Thursday May 9 at Eagles Hall Bridge Eagles *Degree team* Almost

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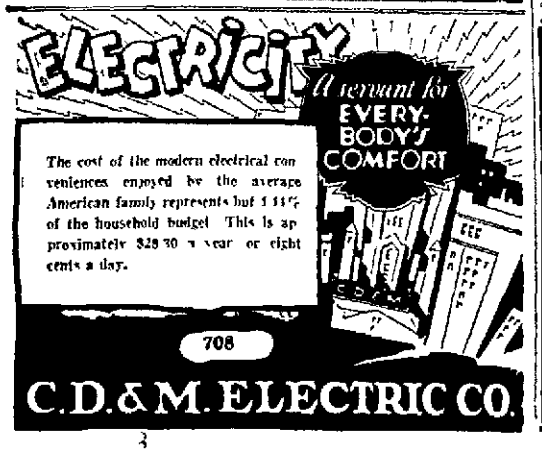
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Important Announcements

There's Something of Interest in Every Line.

Formula Issued—Permit to remodel dwelling at 766 West Church st at an estimated cost of $600 was issued to Bert V Knoff Worcester driver by City Clerk S H Keller Charles Tasch secured a permit to remodel garage at 270 Chestnut st at an estimated cost of $50

Asks Judgment—I W Jacoby has filed a petition against August F Miller and Florence Miller in municipal court seeking judgment for $500 on a contract to operate a farm on shares Jacoby & King are the attorneys for the plaintiff

Club Gives Program—Members of the Cool Little Lives by Denish Youth opened a meeting of Glen Woods Rest club yesterday afternoon after school Following this number Priscilla Gray gave recitation Give Me a Garden followed by a reading by Jean Pagnard The Mystery Is Solved A recitation by Jean Pagnard Into the Violet closed the program Games were enjoyed A regular meeting will be held May

No Improvement Shown—The condition of Richard Switzer 10 Cranlea received at City hospital yesterday for treatment of an infected finger was not regarded as favorable today

Condition Unimproved — Jane Thomas nine year old daughter of Mr and Mrs W F Thomas 249 South Cranlea who was seriously injured in an automobile accident Monday afternoon is reported unimproved today

12,631 FOREIGNERS GO TO JAPAN DURING YEAR

TOKYO—During 1928 the foreign visitors to Japan numbered 12,631 among them the Chinese occupying first rank in respect to numbers with 5,614 followed by American tourists with 2,410 and Britishers with 1,817

Soviet Russian visitors numbered 470 as did the visitors from France Germans numbered 451 and Filipinos 140

The number of Italian visitors during the year was 94 and that of Dutch 68 Comparatively a large percentage of the foreign visitors was registered by Indians who numbered 75

CANDLER AIRFIELD IN EXPANSION PROGRAM

ATLANTA—The huge expansion program at Candler Airfield has been stimulated by an announcement of three airport developments the creation of a flying line with hangars and shops by the Southern Air Transport Inc the organization of the Atlanta Flying Squadron Inc a commercial flying concern and the application for a charter by the Aviation Seal ates Inc to handle aviation security

SPORTSMAN BRIDE BACK

NEW YORK May 8—Charles Schwartz financier and sportsman and his bride the former Virginia Claire McKay of Pittsburgh were in New York today after returning from Europe aboard the Ile De France Schwartz said he is bringing to this country the French steeplechase star Tiblis on for American competition

Club Members Entertain at Annual Guest Day Party

MRS DONALD S HUDSON [illegible] was hostess to the members of the Women's Co-operative social group [illegible] and their husbands At 6:30 o'clock dinner was served by Hostess and the hostesses assisted by Mrs J [illegible] T McNamara Mrs Hope Streitz and Mrs O W Gamble Following the dinner Mrs J Marion Schultz sang several vocal solos accompanied by Mrs James C Woods Miss Isabel Ferguson gave a reading of the book A Kentucky Cardinal by Tarkington The program concluded with a talk on Rural Life given by J F Schweitzer Guests included Mrs R J Lewis Mr Laura Donaugh Mrs Harry Martin Mrs Karl W Schell Mrs D A Howard Mrs D J Shelton Miss Martha Turner Mrs Henry Hane Mrs George F Foran Mrs W F Pasters Mrs Augustus Van Kleeck Mrs Frank S Keefe Mrs. Carrie Garnerson, Mrs Harry L [illegible] of Joan H Ba M Eugene Sprague Mrs I [illegible] P Howe Mrs R [illegible] P Mrs M D H Hayes M Mc Schultz M Carl W Sauter Mrs Helen Kramer Mrs Lon Underwood Mrs Fred Wa M W L Warner Mrs Earl Sweney Mrs Clifford M Hauser Mrs George A Sherman Mrs. Frank I Mann Mr Fern Duffy Miss Geraldine H [illegible] Mr W [illegible] Sherman and Mrs Samuel Zer

HOSTESS TO CLASS

Mrs Margaret Long was hostess to the Daughter Luther class of Immanuel Lutheran church when it met last night at her home Cherry st Miss Ethel Lenz program chairman gave readings of a book Ann Vivian During the social hour Mrs Victor Iron won honors in a contest Miss Helen Penge was a guest of the class Refreshments were served June 1 a meeting will be held with Miss Fenz West Columbia st.

BIRTHS

Mr and Mrs M G Parker Prospect a parents of a born this morning at the Free Christian Church East Church

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THURSDAY SPECIALS

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VEAL STEW—Pound	17c
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Candy in boxes appropriate for that day 1/2 lb, 1 lb, 2 lbs.

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WORKERS REACH HALF-WAY POST

Galion Community Chest Fund Drive Meets with Hearty Response

GALION May 8—With only one and one-half days of actual work a picked workers in the Galion Community Chest fund have reached the halfway in their campaign for $[illegible] it was reported upon today by C J Yates secretary of the Associated Charities

About 20 subscriptions of $50 and more put the donors in the Master Builders of Galion classification while a number contributing in amounts of $25 or more and under $50 are classified as Key Builders Contributors giving five dollars or more and under $25 are designated as Builders while those giving five dollars and under are Boosters of Galion

The largest contributors to date are Mrs I M Reese with a donation of $500 and D C Beal with a contribution of $100 Both contributors are liberal to the Good Samaritan hospital a few weeks ago The largest company subscription was made by the Galion Metallic Vault Co in the amount of $100

The sum of $11,017 has been netted so far in subscriptions from the books where the pledges are contributing generously

Scarcely any of the reports on contributions from the factory employees railroads and other large concerns where donations are heavy have been reported and according to present instructions the workers will have reached their goal before Saturday the date scheduled for the drive to end

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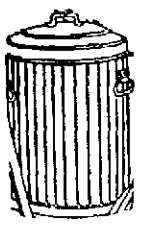

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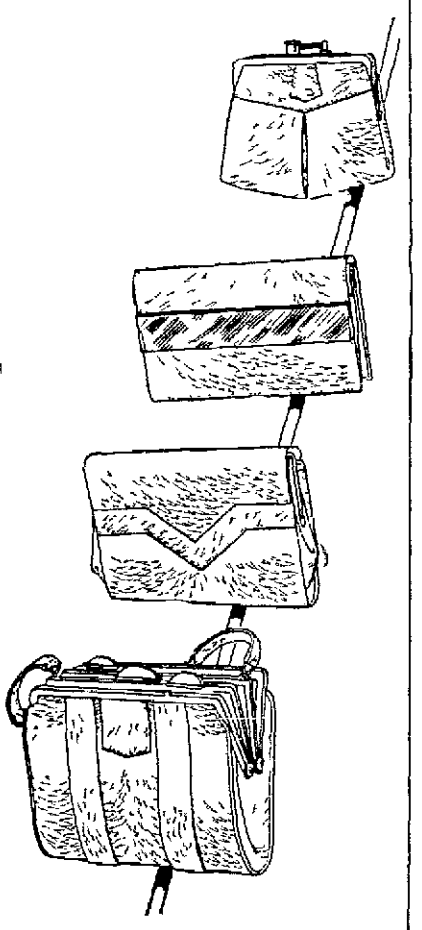

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EDISON MAN SPEAKS

School Superintendent Gives Address Pupils on Program

[illegible] May 8—One hun[illegible] who com[illegible]gr[illegible]e in the eue Morrow county [illegible] diplomas at the [illegible]e[illegible]e[illegible] held in [illegible]nday night. The di[illegible] the pupil gave [illegible] of entering any [illegible]he state of Ohio [illegible] opened with a selec[illegible] M[illegible] d high school [illegible] al the invocation [illegible] C A Rings of [illegible] M[illegible] church [illegible] T[illegible] [illegible] of the commence[illegible] [illegible] Supt Stanfield [illegible] [illegible]ool After the [illegible] [illegible]as were presented [illegible] [illegible] Mrs Lelp president [illegible] [illegible] Board [illegible] One number on the program [illegible] William Harris [illegible] [illegible] Penn chorus vale[illegible] [illegible] Parent Sports and [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] Rose

BUS LINE AIDS TIRO RESIDENTS

Makes Direct Connections with Other Lines in District

TIRO May 8—Since the P U C O has added to Certificate Number [illegible] the right to op[illegible]ate [illegible] line for carrying pas[illegible]engers [illegible] parcel [illegible] United States mail between Bucyrus and Ashland by way [illegible] Sulphur Springs Tiro and Shelby additional accommodations have been established

Three buses [illegible] now [illegible] operate hourly between Shelby and Bucyrus leaving Shelby at 7 30 a m 12 30 p m and 5 30 p m To Bucyrus at 10 00 a m 1 30 p m and 7 p m Direct connection can be made at Shelby for Mansfield Plymouth and Norwalk and at Bucyrus connections to Bellevue Sandusky Marion Columbus

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CLOSES SEASON

Mt Gilead P T A Holds Picnic and Program Meeting

MT GILEAD May 8—Members of the Parent Teachers association and all patrons of the school held a basket picnic in the gymnasium of the high school last night as a special feature marking the last meeting of the organization this year

After the picnic the crowd moved to the Junior high school building where a play The Obstinate Family was presented by six of the women who are members of the organization Music was furnished during the picnic and play by Mt Gilead high school Junior band

GALION LITERARY CLUB ENDS SEASON

Dinner and Program Marks Close of Study Period

GALION May 8—Literary activities for the year were brought to a close last night when the Research club held its annual banquet in the basement of the First Lutheran church Green and white colors with bouquets of lily of the valley predominated in the decorations of the room and table appointments

Thirty three members were in attendance at the dinner served at 6 30 o clock by the ladies of the First Lutheran church

Mrs D O Williams president of the Galion Federation of Clubs who was an honor guest gave an address Mrs S S Ludington the retiring president gave the address of welcome and turned the gavel over to Mr Charles F Jones who will serve as president of the club for the coming year

The guests then assembled into the reception room of the church where they enjoyed an unusual program given entirely by Miss Doris Cook reader and Miss Harriet Wiste man soprano and pianist assisted by Mr Donald Townsend accompanist

Miss Wisterman opened the program by singing Cloud Shadows by James H Rogers Wild Geese by Vaughn de Leath and Iris by Daniel Wolfe Miss Doris Cook reader gave a one act play which was a characterization in Irish dialect Piano numbers From Uncle Remus by McDowell and To a Wild Rose McDowell were played by Miss Wisterman Autumn by James H Rogers Summertime by Ward Stephens and The Star by Rogers were sung by Miss Wisterman

When the Curtain Comes Down a monologue by Miss Cook with Miss Wisterman at the piano concluded the program Mrs Donald Townsend accompanied Miss Wisterman's numbers

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Mt. Victory Seniors to Graduate

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Members of the senior class of the Mt Victory high school who will receive their diplomas May 16 are top row left to right Karl Creamer Wilson Richardson Muninger Roberts Clair McCullough middle row Herman Harvey Geraldine Eksasser Ray Struble Agatha Wellwood Chester Everhart bottom row Geneva Clapsaddle Lucelly Myers Mildred Smith Andrey Wells Edith Williams

Octogenarian Plants Garden When Son, 60, Fails To Answer Call of Soil

Spades, Hoes, Rakes and Garden Seed Fill One-Lung Motor

TIRO May 8—Tom C Baumgartner proprietor of the Tiro ice cream station long known as the cream depot where all roads lead to feels he is entirely too old to put out his usual spring planting of garden sass and such stuff in his large lots on Water avenue here

He confided in friends that he is past the age where the soil in spring season lends enchantment and invites the spade the rake and hoe Accordingly he neglected his garden spot this spring

Now Tommies father age 84, lives in West Mansfield Union county this state He heard of his boys laziness and so rumbled over to Tiro in his little old one lung model 1914 Ford his vehicle loaded down with spades hoes rakes and bags of garden seeds and upon arrival the

Reprimands Son for "Lazy Traits", Doesn't Get Em from Him

ambitious retired farmer of fair Union county set to work to put out the sons patches to corn, potatoes and the like

Could 'Tick 'Taters

After a day or two spent in the garden here he returned home first giving the boy Tommie a sound scolding for lazy traits which he says the boy who is past 60 must have inherited from the other side of the house The senior Baumgartner is hale, hearty ambitious and says he could whip a cage full of tigers—also the son Tommie'

ARRANGE RITES FOR MRS. C. E. ENDERS

Services for Upper Sandusky Resident To Be Held at Reformed Church

UPPER SANDUSKY May 8—Funeral services for Mrs C O Enders who died Tuesday morning after a four months illness of influenza and complication will be held at the Trinity Reformed church Thursday afternoon at 2 30 o clock Services will be in charge of the Rev C W Goodhead and burial will be made in Old Mission cemetery

Mrs Enders was the daughter of Solomon and Matilda Foucht Kotterman both deceased and was born in Tiff township Nov 9 1866 She was united in marriage to C O Enders Sept 15 1887 who survives Four children were born to this union all of whom are living They are Homer Enders Mansfield Paul Enders Ft Wayne Frank Enders Upper Sandusky and Matilda wife of L T Courtad of near this city Mrs Enders also leaves two brothers and two sisters Mrs Elmore McClain Forest Nevin Kotterman and Miss Libbie Kotterman this city and Charles Kotterman south of Upper Sandusky

Mrs Enders was a member of the Trinity Reformed church and of the Women's Missionary society of that church

BUCYRUS WORKERS REPORT ON DRIVE

Sum of $3,975 Pours into Coffers First Day of "Y" Campaign

BUCYRUS May 8—With a total of $3975 reported pledged by the various workers in the drive for funds with which to operate the Y M C A during the ensuing year and for the installment of a swimming pool, at the close of the first days work the drive got under way in earnest today with the various team captains and executive committee making especial effort to bring in an even more successful report this evening when the second report dinner will be held at the Y M C A

Of the first $2 975 pledged, $1 375 was reported by the team captains and $2 600 by the executive committee

Sixteen teams comprise the 175 workers headed by Superintendent F N Deitrich They are now covering the city in an effort to make a success of the campaign for $15 940

ENTERTAINS GUESTS

Upper Sandusky Hostess Presides for Luncheon and Bridge

UPPER SANDUSKY, May 8—Miss Estella Vogel entertained at 12 tables of bridge, last night at her home, South Eighth st. A three course luncheon was served. The hostess used the color scheme of apricot and green. Out-of-town guests were Mrs. Willis Harvey, Mrs. G R. Lichty and Miss Dorothea Lichty, Kenton; Mrs. Robert Vogel, Alliance; Miss Lucille Maxwell, Bucyrus, and Miss Dorothy Crow, Sycamore. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Charles O'Brien, Mrs. Paul Zachardy, Mrs. Roy Russell, Miss Marion Bower, Mrs. Willis Harvey, Mrs. George Dennam, Mrs. D. D. Dellinger, Miss Dorothy Crow, Mrs. Irwin Hosner, Miss Helen Gregg, Miss Grace Rittenhouse and Mrs. Robert Vogel.

ASKS FOR TIME IN WATERWORKS PROBE

Bucyrus Councilman Requests Extension in Shortage Investigation

BUCYRUS May 8— Councilman George Ryan as chairman of the water committee reported to council at the regular meeting of that body last night that the committee had completed their investigations in regards to the shortages in the city garbage and water works departments, brought before council at the last meeting of council in a sensational letter signed by Miss Lucille Hertzer bookkeeper and cashier in the waterworks department and asked for further time in the case which they at present have under advisement The request was granted The sum of money involved in the shortage is approximately $220 missing from cash drawers and safes in the two offices taken in small amounts during a period of about 12 months Findings in the amount which the four persons in charge of the departments Miss Hertzer Miss Edith Borrell Service Director Clarence Kober and Ray Riley superintendent of the Municipal Waterworks have been required to make good were recently made by State Examiner George Dustman

The four were required to make good the amount on the understanding that should the guilty party be apprehended, the money will be refunded

The water committee also recommended that all regular employes of the Waterworks be given a two week vacation with pay and that the two engineers be given a $5 per month increase The recommendation was made following the appearance before council at the last meeting of Lamberger Shaw of the waterworks asking that the matter be placed under consideration

During the regular routine of business a resolution was adopted authorizing the selection of a sanitary engineer to act as referee to conduct an investigation and act in behalf of the city at a hearing with the State Board of Health in regard to the order to install methods of disposing of the city's sanitary sewage in a manner satisfactory to the state director of health The state department of health according to provisions of law, will also name a referee to conduct an investigation but any finding the board might make is still subject to court action and the case could be reopened in court on its merits The supreme court at Columbus several weeks ago rejected the city's appeal from order and upheld the state department of health in its order which practically requires the city to erect a sewage disposal plant this summer

At the request of Mayor Arthur Schuler it was voted that the city light committee meet with the city solicitor the mayor and Chief of Police Trautman to draft a new ordinance governing the enforcement of traffic rules, to be put before council at their next meeting The recent erection of four traffic lights at street intersections in the down town district makes this step necessary.

That parents of school children in the Kearsely district are dissatisfied with conditions under which the children attending the school are forced to contend was voiced in a petition signed by 20 parents in the district submitted to council asking that Hill st be opened and placed in a fit condition for traffic.

Ordinances levying special assessments on property owners on Franklin, Spring, East and Park avs., streets improved during the past year, were adopted by council.

A complaint made by residents of South Sandusky av., on a smoke nuisance, caused by low chimneys, was heard by council, after which the matter was referred to the fire chief.

BUCYRUS — Paul Henry, 400 West Perry st., who was badly cut and bruised when the car which he was driving crashed into the [illegible] man's shanty on the [illegible] west of Bucyrus [illegible]

GALION MUSICIANS PRESENT PROGRAM

Large Audience Greets Local Talent in Fourth of Music Week Series

GALION May 8—A music concert of merit was given last night in the high school auditorium as the fourth program during Music Week

Local talent, consisting of organists pianists readers and vocalists presented the following program before the largest audience of the week

Octet Bridal Chorus Cowen Mrs W W Koppe Miss I V Dye Mrs W V Goshorn Mrs F C McCaughy W W Koppe Lowell Ness Fred Wilson R R Herbert with Mrs R C Arter at the piano Prelude in C Sharp Minor Rachmaninoff Martha Lecrer trio Viennese Love Song Nevin Mrs W W Koppe Mrs I V Dye Mrs F C McGaughy organ A Summer Morning Durbour Theodora Schaefer duet Invitation to the Dance Von Weber Mrs R C Arter Mrs Matthew Hekstra quartet Wiegenlied Mrs F C McGaughy Mrs I V Dye W W Koppe R R Herbert with Mrs W W Monroe at the piano Valse Opus 64 Chopin Helen Murphy (a) Now and Night Hawley (b) Nursery Rhymes Pearl Curran by the Progress Club trio consisting of Mrs W W Koppe Mrs Leslie Crisabaker Mrs C J Murphy, with Mrs R C Arter accompanying (a) On the Steppes Gretschaninoff and (b) Bright the Daffodil Edith Lucken Mrs Donald Townsend's Glee club piano Concert Arabesque and Beautiful Blue Danube Schulz Evler Alta Pittman

CIVIL SERVICE BOARD RESIGNS

Men Present Resignations to Galion Mayor, Dissatisfaction Over Rulings

GALION May 8—Dissatisfaction with rulings and counter rulings issued by the state civil service inspector in regard to compensation caused John T Shea, S S Edgington and C A Castle, members of the Galion Civil Service board to tender their resignation to Mayor H H Hartman

The men stated they had no quarrel with Mayor Hartman, who up to date has issued no statement in the matter

ENTERS CONTEST

Kenton High School Student, Will Compete in Kenton Meet

KENTON, May 8—Jack Kaiser, son of Mr and Mrs. John Kaiser, of East Columbus st., will be entered as representative of the Kenton high school in the scholarship contest which will be held in Cleveland May 17.

There will be eight counties entered including Hardin, Cuyahoga, Columbus, Ashtabula, Erie, Lucas, Summit and Wyandot. Eight scholarships for four years tuition in the college worth $1,200 each, [illegible] offered to the eight best [illegible] examination. Winners [illegible] counties [illegible]

PITIFUL MILL STATUS CITED

Green Says Labor Conditions in South Breeding Communism

WASHINGTON May 8—Communism is invading the conservative south William M Green president of the American Federation of Labor, told the senate manufacturing committee today because of pitiful working conditions in the mill towns

Urging enactment of the Wagner resolution providing for an investigation of working conditions in the strike sections of North and South Carolina and Tennessee Green laid before the committee a picture of young girls working 10 hour days and after dark for salaries ranging from six to twelve dollars a week

He characterized the labor and education laws of the three states as pitifully inadequate and denounced the permit system which relieves certain instances is said lower than 14 years 11 were allowed to work in South Carolina factories.

3 COLLEGE STUDENTS DEAD, ONE MISSING

Series of Violent Deaths Occurs In Various Scholastic Institutions

NEW YORK May 8—Collegiate America was shocked today by three violent deaths and one disappearance among undergraduates a reading by International News Service reports

In New York City Edwin Cowboy Hill New York university football star is dead a day after having been shot and killed during a playful scuffle in the street beside of Patrolman Dolphin Heyer

With a bullet wound over the left ear the body of Walter Bradwell Huntington Harvard junior was found lying in a field bordering the Mystic river in Winchester Connecticut Constable Maurice Kennedy discovered the body when he stopped to question a group of negroes who were trying to drag an automobile out of the mud They told the constable of the body lying in the field

In Worcester Mass Herbert R Clark 21 of Holy Cross died in St Vincents hospital from head injuries believed to have been sustained in a scuffle Wm Clark was admitted to the hospital last night he said he had received the injuries during a scuffle off the campus on Monday The Worcester police department has been ordered to make a rigid investigation

At Amherst Mass police and the student body are engaged in a search for Frederick McCann Jr 20 a sophomore and athlete who vanished under mysterious circumstances The youth is son of the head of the Frederick McCann Coal Co of New York and lives in Maplewood N J

ENGLISHMAN LEADS IN OPENING ROUND

Goes One Under Par After Diegel Scores 71 in British Open

MUIRFIELD May 8—Less than 15 minutes after Leo Diegel the inspired American had shot a 71 to take the lead in the first round of the British open golf championship today Percy Allis the Englishman set the golfers agog by shooting a miraculous 4 under 69 tenths par by a stroke and establishing what was believed to be a new course record from the championship tee Allis thus went two strokes into the lead for the first round with about one third of the field accounted for

Diegel missed par by a single stroke today whereas he equalled it yesterday in the qualifying round with a pair of perfect 35s for a 70 incidentally winning the medal with a two day card of 141 three strokes beyond the field Outside of the fact that Diegel shot a 65 in the Ryder cup series, he hasn't had much to do with the furthering of American golf prestige abroad on this trip

ARRANGE RITES

Funeral for Crawford County Woman To Be Held Thursday

BUCYRUS May 8—Funeral services for Mrs David Heinlen, 88, native of Crawford county, who died yesterday morning, at 7 o'clock following a sudden heart attack, will be held Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock, Rev Pox S. Powers, pastor of St. Pauls Lutheran church, of which the deceased was a member, officiating Interment will be made in Oakwood cemetery

Mrs Heinlen is survived by five children Lewis H, of Des Moines Ia Lillie and Laura at home, Mrs A P Hartman and Harry Heinlen of Bucyrus and one sister, Mrs. Levi Peach Bucyrus

FINDINGS REPORTED AGAINST HOME HEAD

State Auditor Says Madison County Superintendent Owes $1,521

COLUMBUS May 8—Claims that R W Thomas, ex superintendent of the Madison county home owed $1,521 85, as receipts from sales of livestock and produce raised at the home and that Thomas or his wife as matron of the home have been signing the names of different employes for years on payrolls are contained in a report made public today by State Auditor Joseph T Tracy

The report covers an investigation by the examiner L P Hunsicker of records of the home of the past nine years The probe it was stated was in response to complaints by Madison county taxpayers relative to disposition of funds received from the sale of the livestock and produce.

Mr and Mrs Thomas received a combined salary of $1 500 a year The report credits Thomas with paying $1 0 675 of the $1 521 85 and said shortage into the Madison county treasury on April 8 last

FATHER GIVES LIFE IN EFFORT TO SAVE 3

Four Members of Family Burned to Death as Home Is Destroyed

AKRON Ind May 8—After trying heroically to rescue his three daughters from fire at his farm home near here today Lloyd Ellicroft 40 and the three children were burned to death Four other members of the family were rescued

The children were Mabel 6 Mildred 9 and Mary 4

POISONED BY LIQUOR

DUMONT May 8—Said to be suffering from the effects of poisoned liquor Leo Riley 38 Greendale Pa is receiving treatment in the county jail here today Harold Barr his companion also of Greendale declared they had been hitch hiking on a truck and that they had accepted a drink from the truck driver

SEEK THREE FUGITIVES

CHILLICOTHE May 8—Southern Ohio police today began an intensive hunt for three or four men who escaped from the U S reformatory, near here late yesterday afternoon The fourth man was captured an hour after he had effected his freedom All were serving terms for the interstate transportation of stolen automobiles

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GROUP APPROVES SALARY INCREASE

Kenton Council Committee Indorses Petition of City Patrolmen

GOES TO COUNCIL

Recommendation Given to City Heads for Approval

KENTON, May 8—The salary increase petitioned for by city patrolmen several weeks ago, was approved by the finance committee of city council Tuesday. Report of the committee's decision was read before the legislative group last night and formally adopted

Under present arrangements the increase will not require an additional money appropriation since the money set aside as salary for the late Patrolman John Brown will be used.

The police chief under the increase will receive $115 per month as compared with his present salary of $100 while patrolmen will get $100 instead of $90

Petition for the raise was presented some time ago by Chief O D Sheldon who declared that the Kenton police were the lowest paid of any in a city of similar size in the state

The matter was placed in the hands of the city control board who gave their approval since the increase would not necessitate any additional money and their recommendations were given council

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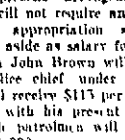

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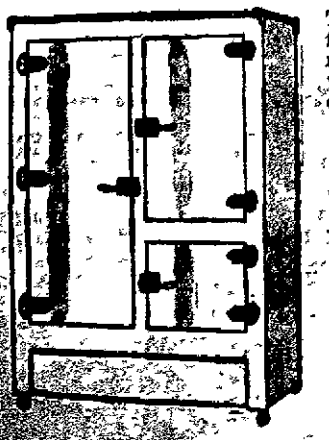

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EAGLES TO PLAY LIMA HERE SUNDAY

LOCALS ARE OUT TO REVENGE DEFEAT IN OPENING CONTEST

Visitors Hold Industrial and Tri-County Baseball Championships

AFTER a scheduled three days start, the Marion Eagles baseball team will be battling for recognition afternoon at Lincoln park when it meets the Lima Supervisors Coach nine The contest will be called at 2 30 o'clock

Last week the Eagles engaged in a bad slump when the Kibler Clothiers of Springfield trounced them 12 to 4 after the Marion mounders had won seven

Next Sunday the local nine will be fighting to show Marion fans that a ball team made up of home town players can really play Several changes in the local lineup are expected to remove some of last week's weak spots

From present indications the Lima club will give the locals plenty of opposition The line holds the championship pennant of the Lima Industrial league and also won the tri county title in games played in Lima

Lefty Sharetz who for some reason or other is just back from the minors will be seen on the mound against the Eagles The manager of the Lima team claims quite a lot for this hurler He is looked upon as the class of the Lima Industrial league

Fisher will be seen at second with Leahy playing left field Jokeshie or Brennan will get the call to center Kohli plays third and Greenland first Killar will do the catching

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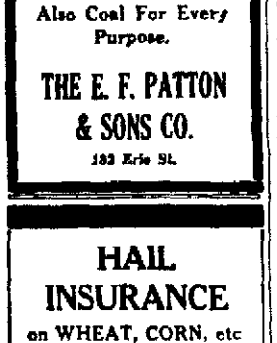

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Bowling

ALL STAR LEAGUE

Standings

Team	W	L	Ave.
Builders Supply Co	62	31	878
Chrispin Drugs	52	41	850
Markert & Lewis	50	43	872
King Lumber Co	50	44	855
Jim Dugans	47	45	846
Smart & Waddell	44	49	862
Bradley Drugs	3	56	806
Midland Mutual	37	61	841

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FIVE scores above the 900 mark were rolled last night in the All Star bowling league The Builders Supply teams lead for first place jumped to 10 games as the Chrispin Drugs lost in a rough game to the Bradley Drugs

Kopp held high total with 607 The high single game total was 208 rolled by Williams He also had the high final of 615 Other fine bowlers were Babcock 614 Seffner 606 and Schuler 606

Starting next Tuesday night the All Star League will bowl at 6 30 o'clock an hour later than the matches were previously scheduled This change was made to permit bowlers to play in the local recreation ball leagues.

King Lumber Co				
Smallwood	178	150	141	469
R. Burnett	172	140	150	462
M Burnett	140	182	142	464
Seffner	211	206	182	600
Whipps	198	168	182	548
Totals	891	894	771	2560

Midland Mutual Life Ins Co				
Metz	124	140	140	404
Lantz	144	181	178	503
Rea	175	169	169	513
Hane	136	141	137	414
Cull	146	149	160	455
Totals	770	811	812	2393

Smart & Waddell				
Williams	200	164	182	546
H Fies	156	157	190	503
Deer	143	188	150	481
Leffler	149	174	203	526
Boyd	168	194	156	518
Totals	974	906	981	2861

Markert & Lewis				
Steinmetz	177	1	198	584
H Burnett	138	140	184	462
Babcock	179	221	213	613
Beltridge	136	170	169	457
McHill	214	184	177	575
Totals	802	993	942	2737

Chrispin Drugs				
Creasap	140	168	211	520
A Baldauf	170	160	150	482
Warrick	177	99	136	412
Stewart	130	157	176	462
W Baldauf	189	169	169	529
Totals	821	870	842	2533

Bradley Drugs				
Rice	191	180	214	591
Koons	186	206	138	529
Heffelfinger	149	144	144	437
McFarland	136	144	163	443
Kopp	200	208	210	607
Totals	891	891	868	2651

Builders Supply Co				
Postle	176	163	177	518
Hinklin	187	172	216	575
Paulus	141	161	178	480
Schuler	210	181	222	613
Zeisler	160	180	230	569
Totals	825	860	1022	2707

Jim Dugans				
Slagle	191	179	0	571
M Thomas	149	170	180	499
Swinehart	174	136	0	310
Wells	133	163	119	415
Lattimore	184	173	172	529
Totals	831	830	691	2353

ELKS PREPARE FOR OPENING CONTEST

Junior Baseball Teams Must Cut Squads to 14 Men by Friday

The Elks last of the Junior baseball league teams to start practice are hard at work this week preparing for their opening contest with the Kiwanians Saturday Paul Kempelberger manager of the Wild Cats last year will lead the Elks this season While he has only one player of league experience Ling who played at first for the Kiwanians last year he has about 17 new men from which to rebuild the team

The Eagles have released Dean Leonberger pitcher to the Kiwanis team During the past week the Kiwanians also have signed Shuster an outfield of last years team Lawrence who caught for the Scofield Heights last year and a number of new men Twenty four men now comprise the Kiwanis squad

All managers must cut the squads to 14 men by Friday night No player can be released or signed after the season opens

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Wesley Ferrell Loses First Game as Cleveland Indians Are Beaten by Boston Red Sox, 5 to 4, Reds Defeated by Phillies, 6 to 4

BY POP ELLIOTT

AFTER starting hard for the pennant the Cincinnati Reds seem to be content to remain in the cellar position of the National League standings The Reds have been unable to get started on the Eastern jaunt and are now in last place in the league race

Cleveland's Indians continued the losing habits of the Ohio teams by dropping a 5 to 4 game to the Boston Red Sox at Dunn field The Indians are lustily and gamely trying to get on top but the only thing that is holding them in line is the Red Sox and the Washington Senators and they may manage to lose enough to Boston to get

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BASEBALL STATISTICS

Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Clubs	W	L	Pct
Boston	5	1	833
Chicago	10	3	769
St Louis	9	5	643
Pittsburgh	7	7	500
Philadelphia	6	8	429
New York	5	8	385
Brooklyn	4	9	308
Cincinnati	3	10	231

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Clubs	W	L	Pct
New York	10	3	714
Philadelphia	10	3	714
St Louis	11	4	611
Detroit	11	4	611
Chicago	7	10	412
Cleveland	7	11	389
Boston	5	10	333
Washington	4	10	286

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Clubs	W	L	Pct
Kansas City	11	4	733
Minneapolis	11	5	688
St Paul	10	6	625
Indianapolis	10	8	556
Columbus	7	12	368
Louisville	6	11	353
Milwaukee	5	11	313
Toledo	3	13	188

Leading Hitters

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Player and Club	G	AB	R	H	P C
Stephenson Chicago	17	66	21	30	455
Hafey St Louis	16	47	10	21	447
O'Doul Philadelphia	14	56	12	25	411
Gilbert Brooklyn	11	38	7	15	395
Herman Brooklyn	10	41	8	16	390

Leader a year ago today—Cranham Pirates 470

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Player Philadelphia	G	AB	R	H	P C
	10	44	14	22	500
Clancy Chicago	17	67	7	27	403
Blue St Louis	17	71	9	28	394
Gehrig New York	14	51	16	20	392
Harris Cleveland	18	67	8	21	313

Leader a year ago today—Barnes St Louis 484

Home Runs

Ruth Yankees 6 Doul Phillies
Grimm Cubs (2) High Cardinals
Stephenson Cubs 5 Walker Cincinnati
Fullis Giants Cohen Giants
Dickey Yankees

The Leaders

American—Gehrig 6 Ruth 5 Gehringer 4 Blue 4 Foxx 4 Simmons 4

National—O Doul 6 Jackson 5 Hafey 4 Harper 4 J Wilson 4 Horne 3 4 Grimm 4 Hafey 4

Scores

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Pittsburgh	000 000 0-0	1— 3	13 2
New York	101 000 000	0— 2	6 1

Batteries French and Hargreaves Benton and Hogan

Chicago	010 -23 001	— 9	12 1
Brooklyn	000 000 2 0	— 4	9 2

Batteries Nehf and Grace McWeeny Moss Pattison Koupal and Picinich

St Louis	000 310 010	— 5	13 2
Boston	410 000 04x	— 8	12 1

Batteries Hallahan H Bell and Wilson E Smith Greenfield Hearn Cunningham and Spohrer Collins

AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York	000 310 002	— 6	10 3
St Louis	100 013 000	— 5	10 0

Batteries Pennock Moore Zachary and Dickey Crowder Collins and Schang

Philadelphia	100 010 000	— 2	5 1
Chicago	000 -00 20x	— 4	12 3

Batteries Grove and Cochrane Thomas and Berg

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National—St Louis at Boston Chicago at Brooklyn Pittsburgh at New York Cincinnati at Philadelphia

American—Philadelphia at Chicago Boston at Cleveland Washington at Detroit New York at St Louis

Association—Toledo at Kansas City Columbus at Milwaukee Louisville at Minneapolis Indianapolis at St Paul

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

At Cleveland—Emmett Rocco Elyria O heavyweight won decision over Johnny Risko Cleveland (10)

At Wilkes Barre Pa—Kid Chocolate Cuban featherweight won decision over Steve Smith of Bridgeport Conn (10)

At Los Angeles—Seal Harris Chicago negro heavyweight outpointed Neal Rose of Pasadena Cal (10)

JOHNNY RISKO LOSES DECISION TO ROCCO IN CLEVELAND FIGHT

Youngstown Heavy Too Smart for Baker Boy, Takes Six Rounds

CLEVELAND May 8—Emmett Rocco the promising young Italian heavyweight from Youngstown Pennsylvania and points east carried too many guns for be veteran Johnny Risko erstwhile baker boy in their 12 round brawl here last night.

Which is another way of saying that Rocco got the decision

Risko stronger heavier *and more* experienced lot to a cool nubbin who loved hoofing to the full limit up and outboxed him

It was a great fight and a capacity of 10 000 fans which packed Public auditorium cheered both winner and loser at the finish Risko fought a character stiff but the tempo in with his foe trying to score repeatedly in the early rounds

But Rocco came on to win In the eighth and ninth rounds he slowed Johnny down and landed frequently with a good right cross In the twelfth Risko attempted a rally but Rocco continued outboxing him cutting up his face with jabs and crosses Johnny's honest polish was a sorry unpleasant spectacle when the last gong sounded

Rocco took a terrific body punch in the baker boy was his master at infighting Several local sports writers were of the opinion that Risko should have been given the decision but this reporter thought differently The International News Service card gave Rocco seven rounds Risko four and one even

The Pennsylvania youth may not be a great fighter but he has a great fighting heart and he knows how to fight Johnny Risko

WOMEN TO BOWL

NEW YORK May 8—The Alberti Jewelers women's bowling team of Chicago will roll a three-game match here tonight against a picked team of New York women

GARDEN PROMOTERS RUSH TO SCHMELING

Seek To Persuade German Heavy To Sign for Fight with Paulino and $200 000 Championship Bout with Sharkey Also Promised

BY DAVIS J WALSH

NEW YORK May 8—Some of our best people including one certified grade A millionaire will be heard en masse for Max Schmeling tomorrow to undertake the hazardous business of inducing capitol and otherwise operating upon the Herr Schmeling to enter this country in order that he may lay himself open to the prospect of receiving a half million dollars before the end of the summer Inasmuch as the hope that no attempt at intimidation is made This ample German lad is baffled by American ways that he hasn't had time to hire more than five managers in the last year is a year from a strategical standpoint as such is entitled to our pity

* * *

THE plan of William B Carey and his touring associates is to induce Max to have him respond to kindness and be emboldened him to the point where he is willing to accept the half million dollars with at least a show of confidence They feel that there is reason to expect that he can be prevailed upon to see the matter in the proper light when he arrives in Montreal tomorrow attended by the man who manages him on Friday

* * *

AS a result of the conference Schmeling will be brought over to New York the following day to sign for the Mike Jacobs Paulino fight with Paulino on June 27

They will be happy to see that he finished at least $500 000 richer than one for the box are all a matter about it already and the Herr Schmeling stands to get about 20 per cent of what figures to be a million dollar gate There's one way of persuading him against his better judgment

* * *

ANOTHER contingency entails a contract to meet Sharkey in September for the heavyweight title provided the Herr Max disengages himself from Paulino's embrace with a one sided combination Then he has to do is to win one night and he half million is his Personally I know a lot of guys who'd buy an order of tons per pecket even but Schmeling is a man endowed with what the French call au de luxe He apparently wouldn't stay in America for a 20 per cent privilege at the U S mint if the procedure involved him in any way with the patronage of the Herr Bund the men who managed him when there was no thing to manage

* * *

IT is with a surrender that Below is still for he duration of the charter shoe tax Jack Jacobs cester of the unemployed rated managers tried to town last night for Halifax where he plans to meet Schmeling's best It is with further reservations of this kind that Carey and his party will depart for Montreal and the land of the imperial quart tomorrow By and large it seems possible that the young man may be continued in the long run that all is well

* * *

THEY tried to tell him so by transatlantic telephone at the rate of 40 cents a split second and all it got out of it was the toll charge After that attempt went into the air they figured it would be cheaper to bring him to America and tell him about it by word of mouth the toll charges on this being very reasonable So here he is and there they be

CUBAN BEATS SMITH

WILKES BARRE Pa May 8—Kid Chocolate Cuban featherweight won the decision over Steve Smith of Bridgeport Conn in a 10-round bout which dedicated the million dollar military academy here last night Smith won only two rounds but traded punches willingly throughout the battle

32 RUNS, INCLUDING 11 HOMERS, POUNDED OUT IN FOUR DAYS

Boston Braves Split Even with Western Teams by Beating Cards

THE champion New York Yankees have again demonstrated to rivals of the old adage that a strong offense is the best defense. Some stars were ward they have had lots of batting and it has all been terrible but a steam-roller attack has produced 32 runs including 11 homers in four days has given them four victories and the league lead As they copped their last game in the ninth they have won five straight.

New York's southpaw ace Herb Pennock was knocked out early yesterday but the champs scored on the Browns in the ninth 6 to 5 Captain Alvin Crowder who trimmed the Browns four times last season was the victim of Babe Ruth's fifth homer of the year with two on in the fourth inning said in the ninth Bob Meusel who won Monday's game from the White Sox by clouting a home run with the bases full drove in the tying and winning runs with a double

Meanwhile the Athletics drowned out of first place when Alpha Thomas held them to five hits and won a 4 to 2 decision over Lefty Grove Three errors by Jimmy Dykes hurt

The Detroit Tigers stretched their winning streak to five games by beating Washington 3 to 2 Whitehill blanked the Nats until the ninth

All five runs scored by the Giants in their last two starts have been homers the bases being empty on all five occasions Cohen and Fullis for the circuit yesterday for the Pirates knotted the count in the eighth and won out in the tenth

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PHILADELPHIA SENDS CINCY INTO CELLAR

Wiley Ferrell Loses First Game as Cleveland Indians Are Beaten by Boston Red Sox, 5 to 4, Reds Defeated by Phillies, 6 to 4

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sta ted for the r and for the fed to be the th Hubb A n the Onshers f runs atte t work With er Ferrell and Ferrin whiffed and k n r easily t to enter and O Doul re s runned Mc knocking the the right field

Yesterday's setback which was the third in a row for the Redlegs saw Hendricks make a slight change in the Red lineup Err Swanson replaced Ethan Allen in center field and batted fifth. It was the first game that Allen had not started this year However Ethan boasts the none too impressive batting average of .60

Rower Peckinpaugh started Wesley Ferrell against the Sox and the young right hander proceeded to get himself knocked out of the box in the fifth inning for his first defeat of the year

Wesley had seen so many of the tribal hurlers taking showers before their scheduled time at the end of the ninth inning that he also decided to ge to the swim" John Wald Pitch Miljus and Leo for the tribe with he lp of Mel Harder and both sav a pitchers exhibition of hurling Leo F he held Sox got off these wo de men in the four and a half ing they worked

Jack Russell did a fine piece of mou w k for the Sox holding the Ind n to nine very much scattered Ha Louis Fonseca and Jackie Tavener were the only tribe men to get m than one safe blow

Boston	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Ferrell r	5	1	2	6	1	0
Tavener s	5	0	1	2	0	0
Todt 1b	4	0	1	9	0	0
Englehardt r	4	0	1	0	0	0
Johnston ss	0	0	0	0	0	0
Fonseca lf		1	1	3	0	0
Gaston 2b	4	0	0	1	2	0
Nallin c	3	0	0	1	2	0
Hendricks ss	3	0	0	0	0	0
Berry c	3	0	1	2	1	0
†Williams	1	0	0	0	0	0
Garbark c	0	0	0		0	0
Russell p		0	1	0	3	0
Totals	34	5	10	24	10	0

Cleveland	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Jamieson lf	4	0	0	3	0	0
Lind 2b	4	0	0	1	1	0
**Porter	0	0	0	0	0	0
Burnett rf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Averill cf	4	0	1	3	1	0
J Sewell ss	4	1	1	0	1	0
Hargrave c	4	1	1	6	0	1
Fonseca 1b	3	1		9	0	0
Tavener ss	4	1	1	2	2	0
L Sewell c	1	0	1	5	1	0
Ferrell p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Miljus p	1	0	0	0	1	0
***Myatt	1	0	0	0	0	0
Harder, p	0	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	34	4	9	27	10	1

* Batted for Nallin in eighth † Batted for Berry in 9th ** Batted for Lind in 9th *** batted for Miljus in seventh

Boston 000 100 000—1
Cleveland 000 000 202—4

Runs batted in—Rothrock Reese Narleski Russell Tavener 2 L Sewell 2 Two base hits—Berry Rothrock Tavener Burnett Three base hit—Rothrock Sacrifice—Narleski Double play—Averill Tavener Lind and Fonseca Left on bases —Cleveland 4 Boston 4 Bases on balls—Off Ferrell 1 off Russell 1 off Harder 1 Struck out—By Ferrell 3 by Russell 1 by Miljus 1 by Harder 2 Hit —Off Ferrell 5 in 4 2-3 innings off Miljus 1 in 2-3 innings off Harder 4 in 2 innings Hit by pitcher—By Miljus (Todt)

Cincinnati	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Purdy lf	4	1	1	1	0	0
Critz 2b	4	1	0	2	2	0
Walker rf	4	1	1	3	0	0
Kelly 1b	4	0	2	6	2	0
*Pittinger	0	0	0	0	0	0
Swanson cf	3	1	1	1	0	0
Thomas c	4	0	0	0	0	0
Dressen 3b	4	0	0	1	3	1
Fredericks ss	3	0	1	1	1	0
Lucas c	4	0	2	7	0	0
Kaiser p	3	0	0	2	2	0
Totals	41	4	8	27	10	1

Philadelphia	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Thompson 2b	4	1	1	3	3	0
O'Doul lf	4	2	1	1	2	0
Hurst 1b	5	0	0	14	0	0
Whitney 3b	3	1	1	1	1	1
Knight rf	3	1	1	0	0	0
Hurst lf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Lefebvre ss	4	1	2	0	4	0
Davis c	4	0	2	4	1	0
Collins cf	0	1	0	0	0	0
Benge p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Ferguson p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	6	8	24	11	1

* Batted for Kelly in ninth inning. †Batted for Swanson in ninth inning.

Cincinnati 01 000 000—1
Philadelphia 000 400 02x—6

Two base hit.—Kelly Ford Home run—Walker O'Doul Left on bases—Cincinnati 10 Philadelphia 10 Struck out—By Kaiser 4 by Ferguson 1 by Benge 2 Bases on balls—Off Kaiser 1 off Ferguson 1 off Lucas off Benge 1 Hit by pitcher—By Kaiser 1 Two hits—Off Ferguson 5 in 8 Kaiser 5

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to 7 on Pie Traynor's fourth hit of the day Larry French rookie southpaw from Portland Ore outpitched Larry Benton in his first big league start yielding only six hits

Two home runs by Grimm and another by Stephenson featured Chicago's 9 to 4 landslide over Brooklyn Nehf was the winning hurler

SENATORS "SLUMP" AS ST. PAUL WINS

Mud Hens Drop Into Cellar as Minneapolis Drives in 8-1 Victory

After taking the first game of the series Columbus Senators of the American Association league took a slump yesterday and placed four pitchers on the mound against St Paul but it was a big day for Saints and their slaughtered Liebold's team 12-4 after he had thrown 17 men into the line up It was all St Paul from start to finish and it was a terrific start with five runs being checked up for the Minnesota nine in the initial inning

The Kansas City Blues ran true to form in yesterday's game and took another one from Louisville 12 6 The cowboys are still in the lead with Minneapolis trailing a close second

The Toledo Mud Hens, who it is claimed have too many outstanding stars to have a good baseball club remained in the rut by losing a one sided contest to the Millers 8 to-1 As a result Toledo slipped down to the cellar floor of the race one-half game behind the Brewers of Milwaukee

Milwaukee in an effort to show the home town folks that they could play baseball once in a while took a fast one from the Indianapolis Indians 6-to-5 The Hoosiers are in fourth place

BELDING QUITS

Resigns as Director of Athletics at Iowa University

IOWA CITY May 8—Paul E Belding director of athletics at the University of Iowa since 1924 has submitted his resignation to the athletic council it became known today

Belding has been a target of alumni criticism for more than two years Athletic department friction also caused the resignation of J M Barry head basketball coach recently Barry will direct basketball and baseball at the University of Southern California next fall

BERLAU WINS

NEW YORK May 8—Paul Berlenbach former light heavyweight boxing champion is gaining recognition as a contender for the heavyweight wrestling title He won the decision over Renato Gardini in Brooklyn last night in a 30 minute bout which was his first real test as a professional grappler

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Hardin County Farmer To Serve for Term of Three Years

KENTON May 8—Roy Hamilton Goshen township farmer was elected a member of the board of trustees of the Grove Cemetery association at the annual meeting held last night in the building He will serve for a term of three years commencing Jan 1 1930 and will succeed Carl Richards of Buck township

During the association meeting the annual report of Secretary J D Clark was read and a vote of thanks extended Mike Mullins cemetery superintendent for his work during the year His administration was highly lauded

The report of the secretary showed that at the close of the year April 30 the endowment fund of the association contained a total of $11 15 88 This fund was started several years ago with the ultimate aim of eventually endowing the cemetery

Comprising the association are members of the city council and trustees from Buck Pleasant and Goshen townships John White president pro tem of council acted as chairman of the joint session last night

BOARD WILL MEET

Hire Group To Discuss Hiring of Teachers and Annual Budget

Hiro May 8—The employment of teachers for the coming school year and the annual budget will be among the matters discussed by members of the board of education of the Hiro consolidated school district at their regular meeting Friday night in the clerk's office

The annual budget will be completed within the next few weeks and will be filed with the county auditor some time in July The school census will be taken some time before May 25 with all records based on ages of children on May 1

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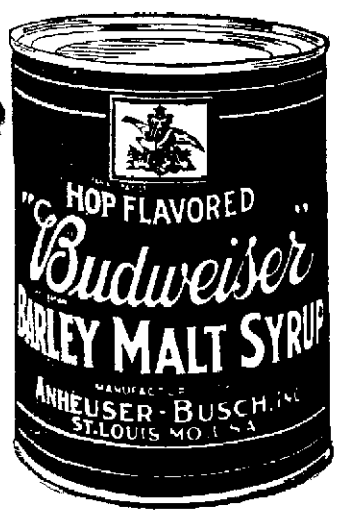

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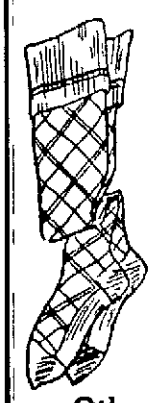

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MEMORIAL SERVICE COMMITTEE NAMED

Mizpah Encampment Arranges for Annual Odd Fellows' Program

J. A. Hiller, Charles H. Rinehart and George M. Leuthman constitute the committee appointed last night at a regular meeting of Mizpah Encampment No. 59, I. O. O. F., to work in conjunction with a committee from the Kosciusko Lodge No. 58, on the annual memorial service program. The two will hold joint memorial observance.

The first nomination of officers to be elected in June for the term beginning July 1 was held last night. The second nomination will be held in two weeks.

Announcement was made at this meeting that the Marion County I. O. O. F. meeting scheduled for Green Camp on Tuesday, May 14, will be postponed. The next county meeting will be held at Morral on June 4.

HE KEPT "HAREM"

Three Women and Man Live Together in Same House

CINCINNATI, May 8—W. J. Needles, 49, of near Williamsburg, O., is in the Cincinnati workhouse for 90 days because he maintained a "harem" at his chicken ranch, according to John H. Houston, Brown county prosecutor.

Needles was sent there by common pleas court at Georgetown, O., following disclosures regarding his home life.

It was charged that Needles kept not only his wife, but two other women in his home. His plan of life met the full approval of his lawful spouse the court was told.

The wife insisted that their way of living was in accordance with the scriptures.

It was disclosed that 10 children had been born to the three women.

The wife, 47, is the mother of seven children.

The other two women have returned to their former home in Kentucky with their children, the prosecutor said.

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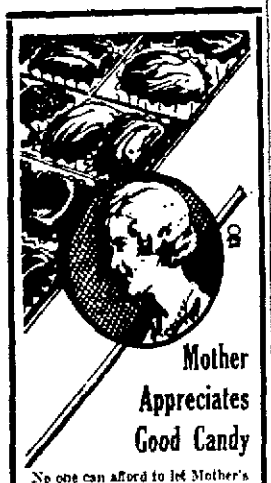
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WINNERS AND "LOST BALLOONISTS"

Eddie J. Hill, top, is pilot of the Detroit Times balloon which took off from the starting point at Pittsburgh, Pa., in the annual elimination race, taking with him Arthur P. Schlosser, bottom, as aide. The men, aloft three days, appeared yesterday at Newcomb, N. Y. They said they landed near Moose Pond, N. Y., early Sunday.

Ensign Wilfred Bushnell, top, was aide to Lieut. T. G. W. Settle, bottom, who piloted Navy balloon No. 1 in the annual elimination contest, from the starting point at Pittsburgh, Pa., and landing on Prince Edward Island, Canada, a distance of about 900 miles, surpassing the record established two years ago by Rasmussen, of 570 miles.

RELATIVES PLAN BIRTHDAY PARTY

Relatives and friends planned a surprise Sunday in honor of the forty-eighth birthday anniversary of Mrs. Herbert Bird, at her home near Chesterville. A basket dinner was enjoyed and the celebrant was remembered with a number of gifts. Those present were Mrs. Jennie Clapsaddle, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gibson and children, Virginia and Dano Elmer, Mr. and Mrs. Asa Carter, James Fouts, Mrs. Mabel McAlister and sons, Owen Jr., and Vernon Dean, and Miss Marguerite Bird, West Mansfield; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Stansberry and son, Robert Lee, Upper Sandusky; George Bird and daughter, Bernice, Charles, Herbert and Charley Bird, Chesterville.

SHOOT HELD TODAY BY LOCAL GUN CLUB

A score or more marksmen are expected to meet at the local gun club field on the north edge of Marion this afternoon in a regular bi-weekly shoot. Local city officials, businessmen and railroad men are among the participants.

A large stake shoot will be staged at Cardington a week from Thursday, local men say. At these shoots, crackshots of Ohio and adjoining states compete.

FREMONT CHAMBER ELECTS

FREMONT, May 8—Charles J. Miller, manufacturer, was elected president of the Fremont Chamber of Commerce yesterday. Larry G. Post was chosen first vice president, E. J. Franks second vice president, John M. Sherman treasurer, and Albert Last secretary.

STREET QUARANTINED

ELYRIA, May 8—All of Prospect st. here has been quarantined by the City health department, following the finding of 16 cases of scarlet fever in the district. A special police officer has been stationed at the end of the street to enforce the order.

THE WEATHER

Showers tonight and Thursday. Slightly warmer in south portion tonight. Cooler Thursday.

MARION OBSERVATIONS

Yesterday's high 61
Last night's low 36
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WEATHER OBSERVATIONS

Observations of the United States weather bureau, taken at 8 a. m. today.

Yesterday's high: Phoenix, 82; New Orleans, 90; Charleston, 90.

Today's low: Yellowstone, 22; Williston, 22; Sheridan, 22.

DAILY TEMPERATURE REPORT

	8 A. M. Today	Maximum Yesterday
Atlanta	62	72
Boston	48	64
Buffalo	40	48
Chicago	48	58
Cincinnati	50	64
Cleveland	44	52
Columbus	48	60
Denver	54	70
Detroit	48	52
El Paso	62	68
Kansas City	52	62
Los Angeles	54	70
Miami	80	84
New Orleans	74	90
New York	44	64
Pittsburgh	42	58
Portland, Ore.	50	70
St. Louis	54	66
San Francisco	52	62
Tampa	76	90
Washington, D. C.	50	68

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WOMAN'S FATE WILL BE SETTLED TODAY

Mrs. Johnson, Charged with Slaying Constable, To Take Stand

CHICAGO, May 8—Mrs. Ada Mae Johnson, widow and mother of 10 children, probably will learn late today whether she is to go free or to be sent to the penitentiary for killing Domilele Finn, former deputy constable of Leyden township, who, she said, was father of three of her children.

Frank McDonnell, counsel for the woman, indicated she would rely for acquittal on a plea today in Judge Thomas J. Lynch's court that she was temporarily unbalanced due to abuse by Finn. She charges Finn forced her to pay tribute or he would not arrest her for making moonshine.

Mrs. Johnson has collapsed several times in court. She was expected to take the witness stand today. She carried in court a three-months-old babe of which she declared Finn was the father. Finn was shot to death Sept. 19, last.

LOYAL DAUGHTERS' CLASS HOLDS MEETING

The Loyal Daughters' class of Central Christian Church held a meeting last night in the church parlors with Mrs. C. E. Geissler Mrs. Charles Carpenter, Mrs. C. Creviston, and Mrs. Lawrence Sager as hostesses.

Following a short business meeting, Miss Betty Creviston gave a reading, "A Little Bird Tells." Mrs. F. C. Holtz and Mrs. Michael Croman received contest honors, while Mrs. E. L. Weimer and Mrs. M. L. Buckley were consoled. Refreshments were served. The class will meet again June 4.

Evolution leads to a higher civilization. Some resent it on that account.

SLOT MACHINE MEN FORCED TO GIVE BOND

IRONTON, May 8—Seven men, who were indicted by the last Lawrence county grand jury on a charge of operating slot machines were fined $50 and costs and given suspended sentences of 10 days each, by Judge D. C. Jones of common pleas court here. In suspending the jail sentence the court required each defendant to furnish $500 bond on the promise he would not operate the machines again.

GRANGE MEETS

Several applications for membership were balloted on last night at a meeting of the Grand Prairie Grange, at Grand Prairie school, north of Marion. Mrs. Edward Campbell gave a reading, and John Clarke presented several vocal selections. A round table discussion of "cattle testing" concluded the program. The next meeting will be May 21.

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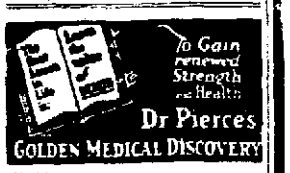
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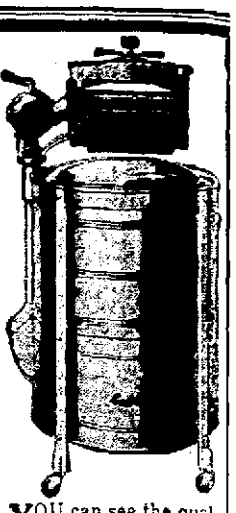
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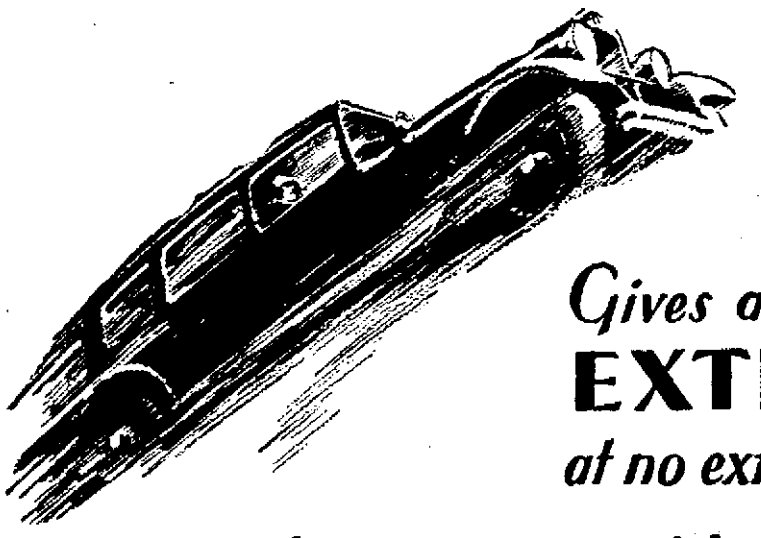
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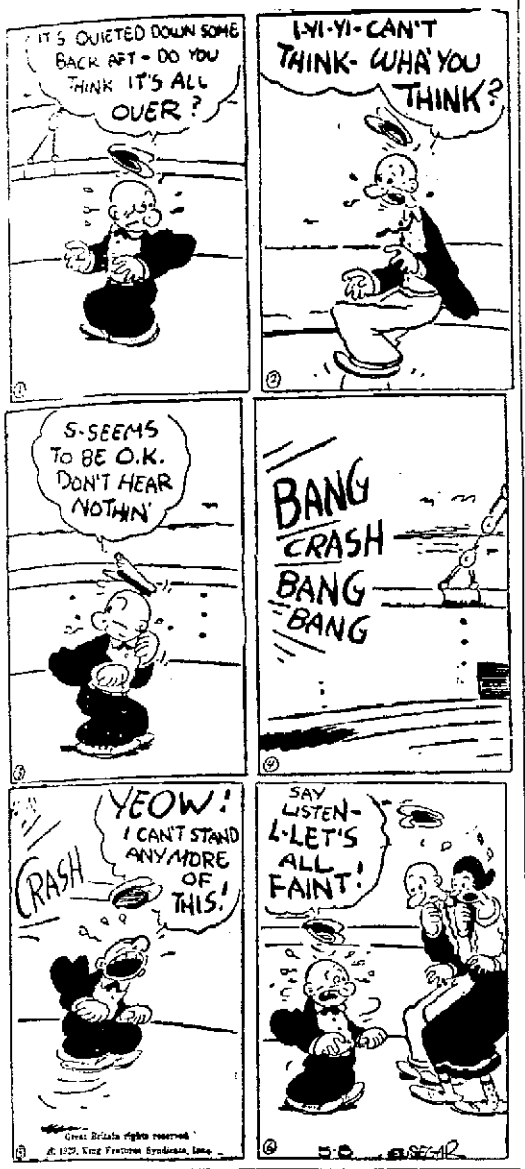
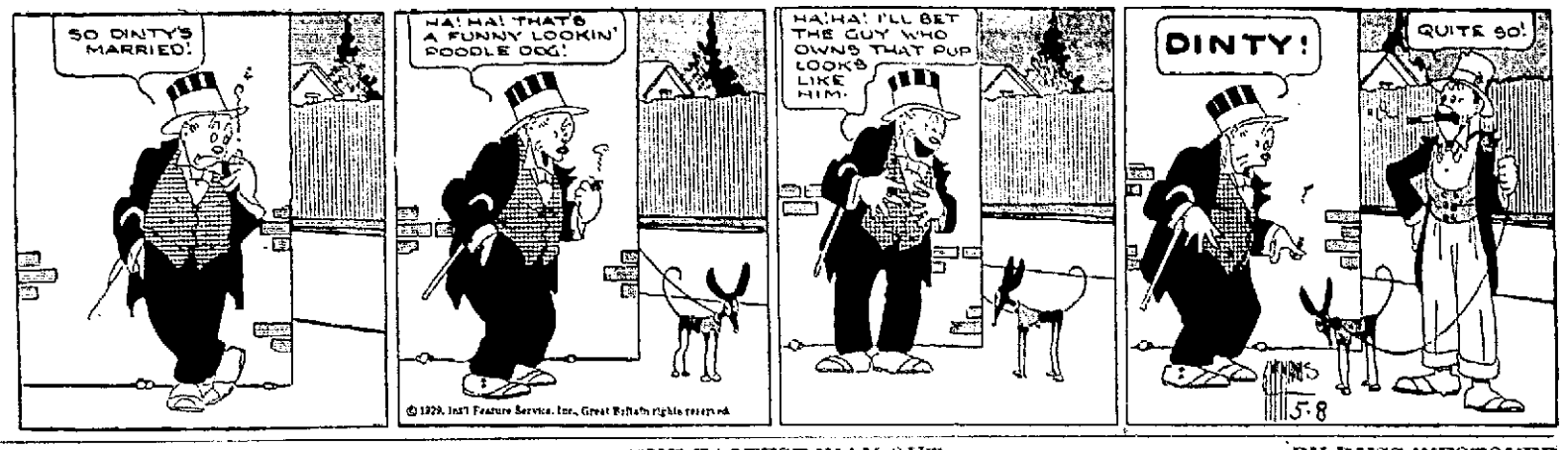
THIMBLE THEATER — BY SEGAR


IT'S QUIETED DOWN SOME BACK AFT - DO YOU THINK IT'S ALL OVER?
I-YI-YI- CAN'T THINK- WHA' YOU THINK?
S-SEEMS TO BE O.K. DON'T HEAR NOTHIN'
BANG CRASH BANG BANG
CRASH
YEOW! I CAN'T STAND ANYMORE OF THIS!
SAY LISTEN- L-LET'S ALL FAINT!

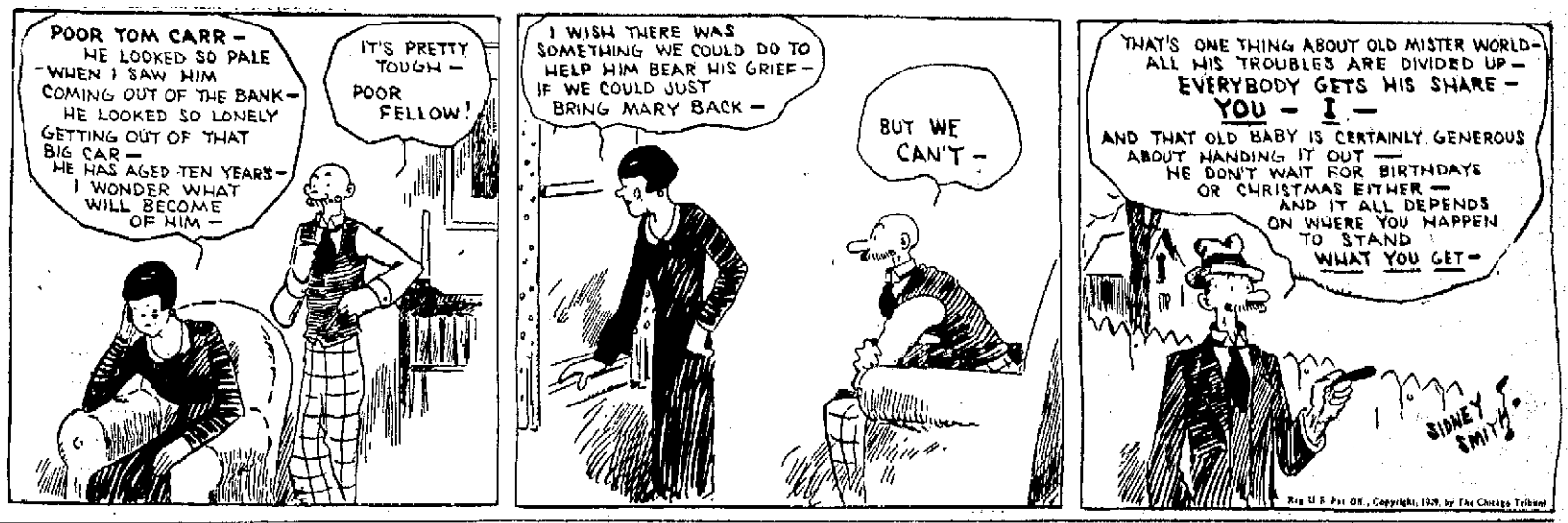
BRINGING UP FATHER — BY GEORGE McMANUS


SO DINTY'S MARRIED!
HA! HA! THAT'S A FUNNY LOOKIN' POODLE DOG!
HA! HA! I'LL BET THE GUY WHO OWNS THAT PUP LOOKS LIKE HIM.
DINTY!
QUITE SO!
5-8

TILLIE THE TOILER — THE FASTEST WAY OUT — BY RUSS WESTOVER

IS TILLIE HOME, MRS. JONES - I MUST SEE HER RIGHT AWAY
GOOD LANDS, MAC, WHAT'S THE MATTER NOW? YES, TILLIE'S HOME
DID YOU GET YOUR CAR FIXED?
NO! I TOLD THE GARAGE MAN I WOULDN'T PAY FOR IT, SO HE SAYS HE WON'T TOUCH IT BECAUSE THE CANDY STORE PEOPLE WHERE THE GUY WORKS THAT RAN INTO ME SAY IT WAS MY FAULT
HOW MUCH IS IT GONNA COST TO FIX YOUR CAR, MAC?
ONLY $9.75 BUT I'LL BE NECKED IF I'M GONNA PAY FOR IT! WOULD YOU IF YOU WERE ME?
I SHOULD SAY NOT
CERTAINLY NOT! I'D BUY A NEW CAR INSTEAD
RUSS WESTOVER

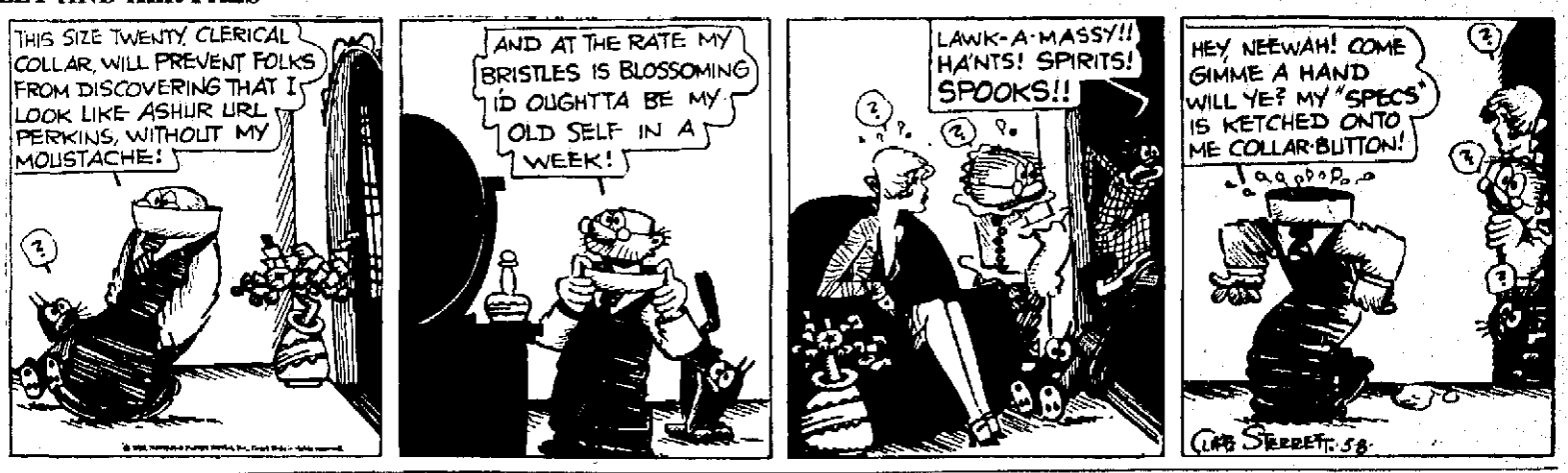
THE GUMPS — LOOK OUT BELOW — BY SIDNEY SMITH


POOR TOM CARR - HE LOOKED SO PALE WHEN I SAW HIM COMING OUT OF THE BANK - HE LOOKED SO LONELY GETTING OUT OF THAT BIG CAR - HE HAS AGED TEN YEARS - I WONDER WHAT WILL BECOME OF HIM -
IT'S PRETTY TOUGH - POOR FELLOW!
I WISH THERE WAS SOMETHING WE COULD DO TO HELP HIM BEAR HIS GRIEF - IF WE COULD JUST BRING MARY BACK -
BUT WE CAN'T -
THAT'S ONE THING ABOUT OLD MISTER WORLD - ALL HIS TROUBLES ARE DIVIDED UP - EVERYBODY GETS HIS SHARE - YOU - I - AND THAT OLD BABY IS CERTAINLY GENEROUS ABOUT HANDING IT OUT - HE DON'T WAIT FOR BIRTHDAYS OR CHRISTMAS EITHER - AND IT ALL DEPENDS ON WHERE YOU HAPPEN TO STAND WHAT YOU GET -
SIDNEY SMITH

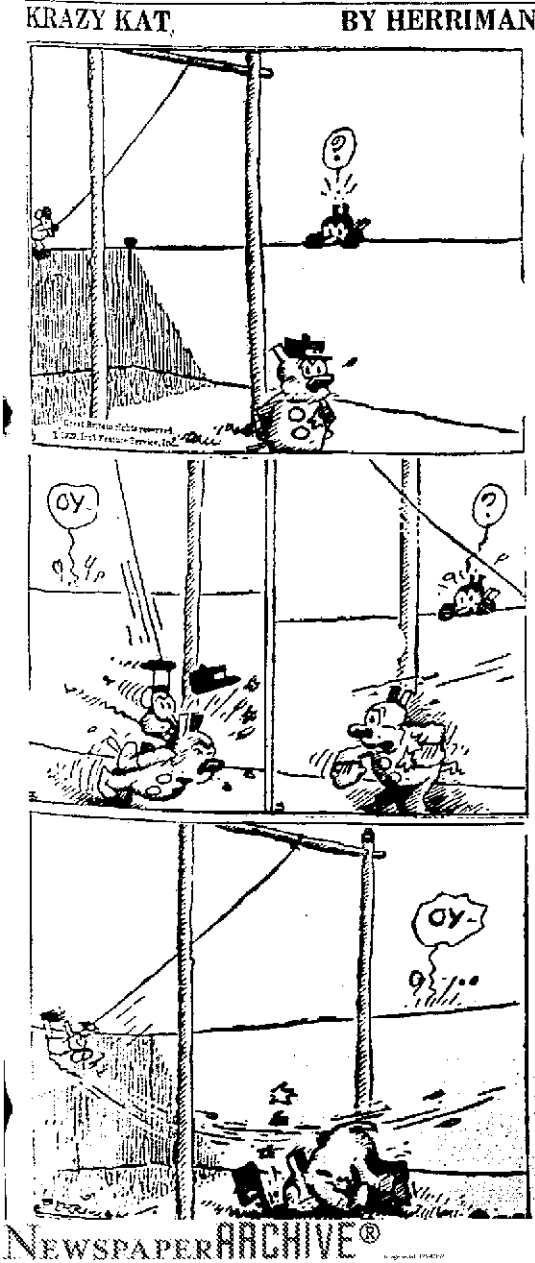
JUST KIDS — BY AD CARTER

HEY-FATSO! I SEEN YOU DO IT!
I SEEN YOU WITH MY OWN EYES - CROSS THE STREET IN THE MIDDLE - AN' YOU A MEMBER OF THE 'JUST KIDS SAFETY CLUB' - GOSH - DON'TCHA KNOW THAT YOU HAD OUGHTER CROSS THE STREET AT THE CORNER?
AN' DON'TCHA KNOW THAT IF YOU CROSS IN THE MIDDLE YOU'RE LIABLE TO GIT KILT - AN' DO YOU KNOW WHAT HAPPENS TO YOU WHEN YOU GIT KILT?
WHEN YUH GIT KILT - BING! GOES YOUR CHANCE TO BE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES!

POLLY AND HER PALS — THE TURTLE AND THE "HAIR" — BY CLIFF STERRETT


THIS SIZE TWENTY CLERICAL COLLAR, WILL PREVENT FOLKS FROM DISCOVERING THAT I LOOK LIKE ASHUR URL PERKINS, WITHOUT MY MOUSTACHE!
AND AT THE RATE MY BRISTLES IS BLOSSOMING I'D OUGHTTA BE MY OLD SELF IN A WEEK!
LAWK-A-MASSY!! HA'NTS! SPIRITS! SPOOKS!!
HEY NEEWAH! COME GIMME A HAND WILL YE? MY "SPECS" IS KETCHED ONTO ME COLLAR-BUTTON!
CLIFF STERRETT. 58.

KRAZY KAT — BY HERRIMAN



TOOTS AND CASPER — THE COLONEL DOES HIS BIT — BY JIMMY MURPHY

SPARE-RIBS, OLD BOY! ALL YOU'VE GOT TO DO NOW IS TAKE LIFE EASY! YOU'RE FAMOUS - YOU'VE DONE YOUR BIT! YOU WON THE PATTERFOOT DERBY, AND YOU ALSO BEAT COLONEL HOOFER'S DOG IN A PRIVATE RACE! THAT REMINDS ME! I THINK I'LL MOSEY OVER AND SEE THE COLONEL!
I COULD WRING YOUR NECK EVERY TIME I THINK OF HOW IT COST YOU $765.30 TO GIVE THAT BANQUET - AND ALL BECAUSE OF A SILLY BET YOU MADE, COLONEL HOOFER -
MY DEAR MRS. HOOFER - PLEASE! LET'S DROP THE SUBJECT! NO NEED OF HARPING ABOUT IT!
YOU'VE GOT TO MAKE UP FOR THE MONEY THAT BANQUET COST! YOU'VE GOT TO SAVE EVERY PENNY FROM NOW ON - I LET THE MAID GO SO NOW YOU'LL HAVE TO DO THE HOUSEWORK! COME ON! THE WASHING IS READY TO GO OUT ON THE LINE, SO PUT ON AN APRON AND GET BUSY!
HAW-HAW! HAW-HAW! HAR-HAR
JIMMY MURPHY

JERRY ON THE JOB — TROLLEY WANTED — BY HOBAN

DO YOU KNOW HOW TO GET TO 760 WEST AVENUE?
WAIT TILL I STICK THE NOSE IN THE BOOK.
HO-KAY- C'MON.
NOW, WHAT ARE YOU WAITING FOR?
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IT SAYS IN THE BOOK - "TURN NORTH AND FOLLOW THE TROLLEY."

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GYPSY PARTY FEATURES LA RUE LEAGUE MEETING

LARUE May ... members and friends ... Lutheran ... of the LaRue M. E. church ... is the home of Mrs. Mae D. ... Mr. Parker ... where a ... Games ... and a ... were ... Refreshments ... and the ... of the evening. The next ... will be held during the first week of June and will be a ... of the year ...

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Ritzy Rosalie

ROSALIE and Jim are all ready for the flirk of the camera which always goes along when they go for a ride out in the country. And while their destination is Steak Dinner Inn the lure of wild flowers was too much for Rosalie. She knows she won't forget the time because she is wearing her new diamond studded Ingersoll fob the bottom barrel shaped bead opens and proves to be a watch. And have you heard about the new wrist watch that is wound only by the movement of the wearer's arm? Rosalie has a twain in her but too inasmuch as it has a removable brim whose presence or absence changes the hat entirely.

BANDS PICNIC

Caledonia and Martel Troops Meet at School Building

MARTEL May 8—Bo ... Caledonia and Martel Troops combined under the leadership of Mrs. Edna Beth Steger held a picnic in the Martel school building Saturday afternoon and many were enjoyed.

Members of the Caledonia troop were Lowell Doyle, Delmore Dean, Mildred Hurr, Gloria Butler, Earl Ross, Eugene Hess, James Nutter, Elmer Sharrock and Wilfred Kriel. Members of the Martel troop are Grace Nese, Richard Downs, Delores Neff, Richard Downs, Robert Downs, Melvin and Herman Sharrock, Eldon Sharrock, Wesley Reed, Clarence Grimes, Matti Stafford, Gladys Kennedy, Howard Neuman, Jay Hilding, George Dilsaver and Gerd Guenther.

Guests present were Miss Elizabeth Nesbit, Caledonia, Ralph Riffle, Galion, Supt. H. W. Riddell, Mr. F. M. Kehrer, Miss Ruth Building, Miss Ruth Dell Auman, Miss Cleo Darby, Miss Gertrude Riddell, Lewis and Charles Wussinger, Earl Grimes and Willard Nese of Martel.

LA RUE CLUB HAS PROGRAM MEETING

LARUE May 8—Twelve members were present at the meeting of the Happie Time club held Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Earl Kniffin. Mrs. Damon Parker of Columbus was a guest. Response to roll call was the names of favorite composers. Music of the Primitive People was the title of the paper read by Mrs. William Raub which was followed by a select reading on Music by Mr. P. L. Topliff. Current Events were given by Mr. Grover Well. The hostess assisted by Mrs. Parker served refreshments. The next meeting will be with Mrs. P. L. Topliff Thursday, May 23.

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Will Sacrifice Village To Provide Water Supply For Two Ohio Cities

Youngstown and Niles Pool Interests To Get Pure Water at Cost of $9,000,000, Ahltown, Rich in History, Must Go, Is Decision

YOUNGSTOWN May 8—A piece ... this ... ge ... h ... 11... year of ... and its ... 100 population ... to pay ... cost of ... tions ... the ... of ... larger neighbors ... the ... of ... aqueduct and ...

... are ... gate ... water ... by ... the ... Meander ... Valley ... between ... Ahl... and ... at ... Kirtley ... Ahl... and ... the ... Youngstown ... Water ... Company ... for the new supply.

... the ... seventh ... was ... with ... Several between Wellington ... Orwell and Warren ... of the Western Reserve ... was ... age ... to be ... with ... gasoline ... engines ... mail and ... trash ... rumbled ... the ... village ... times a week.

... ll ... dour ... shed in the village ... with ... addition ... and a tavern ... One by one the mills went ... and the village lost its ... Water 70 feet deep will ripple ... over the pot where Ohltown ...

... Nearly all the old residents of Ohltown ... which has departed and 100 ... workmen ... clearing away the ... trees and brush and soon the ... will ... step under water. Ten ... families ... are ... expected to leave ... the village within a month but work ... tearing out the basin will not be ... rushed until Christmas engineers ...

Work on the huge task has ... ... since this decision ... a host ... legal entanglements. There have been ... unusual engineering obstacles to ... encounter, prolonging delays and ... by ... about a third ... the construction ... work has been completed. The ... project will be completed about ... middle of 1931 engineer estimates.

... the last ... the Ohio Supreme Court has upheld the constitutionality of the ... under which ... reservoir is being built. The measure ... known as the Mahoning Valley Sanitary act and was passed a number of years ago when it became apparent that the Mahoning river soon would cease to be an adequate water supply for valley cities.

Directors of the Mahoning Valley District are J. D. Wadell, Niles President; Fred A. LaPelle, Secretary of the Youngstown Chamber of Commerce who serves as Secretary of the District and W. H. Dittoe formerly State Sanitary Engineer who is chief engineer.

The essential factors of the plan include the Meander Creek reservoir formed by the Mineral Ridge Dam ... and pumping station immediately below the dam pipe lines for the delivery of a purified supply of water to the two cities, a covered distributing reservoir in Youngstown and a steel standpipe in Niles for reserve storage.

The Mineral Ridge dam site is about ... west from the center of Youngstown and two miles south from the center of Niles. Parts of Jackson, Austintown and Ellsworth Townships in Mahoning County and Lordstown and Weathersfield Townships in Trumbull County will be inundated when the dam is completed.

The reservoir spillway elevation will cover approximately ... acres and will extend approximately seven miles upstream from the dam with a maximum width of one mile. It will impound 10,000,000,000 gallons of water.

Natives of Ohltown and farmers occupying adjoining lands have been reluctant to leave the old home steads and in many cases the district officials have been forced to condemn the properties. A score or more of cases have been taken through the Mahoning and Trumbull County Courts.

The State Highway Department will bear half of the cost of the West Austintown viaduct and the Youngstown-Akron road which will pass over this viaduct, will be a superhighway accommodating four lanes of traffic.

The dam itself will be of earth embankment with a concrete core wall separated into wings by a massive ... spillway ... feet high. The overall length of the dam will be ... feet.

The purified supply will be delivered to Youngstown in duplicate force mains ... inches in diameter and ... feet long. They will extend from the pumping station to the distributing reservoir in the city. The distributing reservoir will have a capacity of ... gallons daily which according to Dittoe will insure Youngstown of an adequate domestic supply for years to come.

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ELKS' PARTY DUE HERE ON MAY 16

Grand Lodge Representatives Making Trip to Los Angeles

One of the four automobiles which will make a cross country ... with ... officials ... representatives of the grand lodge of Elks to the annual grand lodge meeting in Los Angeles will stop in Marion on May 16 ... according to a message received today from Murray Hulbert ... Grand Exalted Ruler. The message ... E. H. Hugenin, secretary of Marion Lodge.

While in Marion the party will visit the local lodge quarters and hear a report of the visit for publication in the Elks Magazine. It is expected that four grand lodge representatives will be in the party. They will be photographed in front of the Elks home in South State.

The four automobiles are scheduled to leave New York City where the grand exalted ruler lives on May 10. The motorists will follow different routes in order that every lodge may be visited.

The visitors are due to arrive in Los Angeles in time for the grand lodge ... which ... July 8.

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All $2.98 Genuine Miller Corsets—Going Out of Business	$2.23
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